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The New Hampshire Delegation Looking For Such Session.

called upon to general the protested the insurance companies. elections of Secator Clark, Scott and Quay. Senator Gallinger has just comexisting evils.

last congress.

the House. He said last night that chance, Nashua would undoubtedly get its public building this year, if it was decided to put a general bill though. Senator Gallinger will also introduce a bill to have erected at Manchester a statue of Gen John Stark

The census bure ou officials are thinking seriously of instituting a search for The work [of dividing the state into the holiday season. enumerator's districts has been accomplished, and as soon as Mr. Healy furnishes some desired information con corning Manchester, the plan of division will be submitted to him for appro-

val. There are to be 269 enumerator's districts in the state, the apportionment to counties being as follows: Beiknap, 12; Carroll, 14, Cheshire, 19; Hillsborough, 62; Grafton, 31: Merrimack, 32; Rockingham, 39; Strafford, 28; Sulivan, 12, and Coos 20.

Following this the bureau will be ready to receive and act upon such nominations for the positions of enumerators as Mr. Healy will send in.

Senator Chandler has taken up his in water colors. residence at his house on I street. Senator Gallinger, probably out of love for his distinguished neighbor, Admiral Dewey, has taken quarters at the Dewey hotel. Representative Clarke is to be found at La Normandie and Representative Sulloway at the Varnum.

Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Roberts have taken winter quarters at the Buck-

WEBBER HELD UNDER \$1000 BONDS.

William Webber, the assailant of Charles Perkins of Cape Neddick, who was discharged on account of lack of evidence on Saturday morning last, was again arrested on Tuesday, arraigned was then continued until Wednesday afternoon, the 6th inst., to allow the county attorney to be present, Webber being held in the sum of \$200 for his appearance at that time. The county attorney, W. S. Mathes, was present and conductad the case for the state. Webber was represented by John C. Stewart of and Webber was held under \$1000 the privilege. bonds for his appearance at the supreme court. He secured bail and was

ISSUE OF STOCK AUTHORIZED.

The Massachusetts railroad commissioners have authorized the issue of 26 835 shares of additional stock by the Boston & Maine, for the purpose of acquiring the capital stocks of the Portsmouth & Dover, the Portland, Saco & Portsmouth and the Portland & Roches ter raitroads; 5915 shares to be used in acquiring the stock of the Portsmonth & Dover, on a basis of ten shares of the Boston & Maine for thirteen of the Portsmonth & Dover: 15,000 shares for the stock of the Portland, Saco & Ports month, and 5920 shares for stock of the Portland & Rochester, on a basis of share for share,

AROUND THE CITY.

The last general alarm of fire in this city was on April 15 Since that time the department as a whole has not been Members of the New Hampshire de- obliged to be called out, and this is one legation in Washington are preparing of the most remarkable records that for a long and tedious session, as it is the city ever heard of since the departgenerally conceded that an adjournment ment has been organized as it is at can not be agreed upon before next present. The last slarm, too, was for a June at the earliest, although the party bush fire on the outskirts of the city leaders will endeavor to clear the calen- and was practically needless. Since dar af all important matters before the the loss of the old Universalist church holding of the two national conventions the destruction of property here by fire has been at a minimum comparatively, Senator Chandler as chairman of the and mu-t have placed the writing of senate committee on elections has been risks as a most profitable obligation for

It is surprising to learn of the eagerpleted his investigation of the pension ness of the farmers of the surrounding laws and methods, and is now prepar- places for the output of brewery grains ing his report to the senate, in which he from the three large establishments will recommend legislation to correct here and to see the activity at the grain shutes while the many teams are being Representatives Clarke and Sulloway loaded with the stuff here daily. Some are interested in the formation of the of the teams arrive at the breweries as house committees. In this connection early as 4 o'clock in the morning and it it can be said that Senators Chandler is often 10 o'clock in the forenoon be and Gallinger will undoubtedly retain fore the owners are able to secure a the chairmanships that they held in the load and start for home. The drivers are supplied with a check that entitles Genator Gallinger introduces in the each to their "sura," in the same man-Senate a bill providing for the erection ner that the newsboys are supplied with of a public building at Nashua, and papers and often there is as much of a Representative Clarke will father it in scramble for the advantage of the first

One of the leading merchants said on Wednesday that he was just out of the poultry business only to get into it again for Christmas. It will be a fact of interest to the public, and one that is not generally known, that the consumption of poaltry here at Christmathe census supervisor for New Hamp- time is usually considerable larger to: n shire, Daniel F. Healey of Minchester, at Thanksgiving, and it takes several The bureau is at a standstill so far as more tous to supply the demand at that the work for New Hampshire is con- time. All of the wholosaleas as well as cerned until Mr. Healy is heard from the retailers hope for cold weather dur-

> Congress street is a splendid perspective | was hired to drive and not for his con- house. drawing of the new dry dock and its surroundings now being constructed at the navy yard. It is the work of Mr. Charles A. Richmond, the local correspondent of the Manchester Union, and represents a great deal of careful and skillful work. The drawing shows the tour new buildings that are to be built there and gives a grandly good idea of the dock's location to anyone not acquainted with the yard and the view appears to one familiar as remarkably correct. The drawing is neatly finished

There are about a dozen persons in the city who will attend the great world's exposition in Paris next year and they are already making extensive days. preparations for this extended trip for the sightseeing of accumalated wonders of the closing years of the rineteenth century The greater part of this number have Mr. Clarence Johnson, Senator taken up the study of French in antici-Chandler's private secretary, and wife pation of the event. Each one seems to have made their home at the Fredonia. have selected a diff-rent route of travel and it looks as though each would not see the other before all returned.

Every time patrons of Music hall from Kittery or York visit this place of amusement it is a source of congratula tion to themselves with the present ac comodations that are now furnished rived home last evening about 5 o'clock them by the ferry and electric service and held a meeting at their lodge room before Judge Putnam and the hearing of the Portsmouth, Kittery and York company. But a few years ago it was impossible for one to attend the plays nishings into the house lately purchased here without the expense of hiring a conveyance or being obliged to walk home, which made regular theatre going public from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 30 p. m. on simply out of the question. Now the people in those places are as equally favored as the residents of the city and

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NEWSY GLEANINGS FROM

OUR SUBURBAN TOWNS

YORK.

YORK, Me., Dec. 6. Edith Moulton is visiting friends in Manchester.

Myron McKowen of Boston spent the Thanksgiving holiday with his brother. A. B. McKowen at York Beach.

Editor Moses of the Concord Daily Monitor spent Thanksgiving day with his father, Rev. Mr. Moses pastor of the Christian church in this town.

The winter term of school begins next Monday, the 11th inst. With but few exceptions teachers are assigned as is the beginning of the school year.

The Ladies circle held its second sea sion in the chapel Tuesday evening. Supper was served at six o'clock by Mrs J. Howard Junkins and Mrs. J. T. Pavid son, and a literary entertainment was provided by Gertrude Paul and Alice Steven . The program was as follows:

Florence Varrel Humorous Stories Told by Edward

"The Minister's Present." James Taylor leaves York next Tuesday for an extended visit in Worcester and rhiladelphia.

Miss Emery of Portsmouth is the guest of Marion Hawkes.

The summer with its influx of "city boarders" furnishes many amusing stories, and the joke isn't always on the farmer, either. Now that the season is e ided and our boarders have returned to town, it is safe to relate one, the events of which happened not long ago. certain lady engaged a "native" to take her driving among the wooded lanes and beautiful woods of York. She was constantly annoyed, however, by the loquacity of her driver who chatted almost incessently upon all subjects, being very well balanced. equally familiar with the Dreyfus case, local crops or county politics At last | can Girl in Biddeford or Saco is possi-In the window of a drug store on she intimated in so many words that he ble, it should be received by a packed Naval Academy to the Scindia for line versational powers. After this the driv r maintained complete silence and replies to any questions were made with social brevity. At the end of the season the lady was astonished to see upon the bill presented this term, "Sass, \$5.00" 'What does this mean," she enquired,

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be paid for it."

'Wal," said the native, "I don't often

take sass, but when I does I intend ter

GREENLAND, Dec. 7.

It would be a good idea for some of our thoughtless farmers here to quicken their memory and cover up their horses with a blanket when leaving the animals any length of time on these cold

The plans for the Stratham-Exeter football game that was to have been played yesterday proved to be a fizzle. that there will be no examination. the Exeter team making the excuse that they were unable to get a team together but the Stratham boys are all of the list of articles to be sold at auction. opinion that they are afraid to tacke them again in a contest with the pig-

Patrick H.Foley was in Portsmouth yesterday.

The members of the local Grunge who Free to all. attended the Pomona meeting at Exeter yesterday state that a very pleasant and interesting day was passed. They arin the town hall.

Fred Akerly is moving his family furby him from W. A. Odell.

Wednesdays and Saturdays.

eling agent for the Exeter Gazette, was in town yesterday notifying his subscribers that hereafter that paper would be printed twice a most York. A plea of not guilty was entered from all accounts they appreciate in town yesterday notifying his subbe printed twice a week.

> Miss Ella Shea, a widely known and respected young lady of this town, passed away yesterday in Cambridge. The remains will be brought here tomorrow for burial. Miss Ella Shea, a widely known and row for burial.

Mrs. Almenia Francis and daughter and Mrs. George Lane were visitors in Portsmouth yesterday. William Russell, salesman for Boyd,

William Russell, salesman for Boyd, Dalton & Co. of Boston, was in town yesterday. esterday.

Mis. M. F. Simes was in Portsmouth

Mrs. Charles Brackett was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Williams Haines, on Breakfast hill road yesterday.

E. C. Daniels is in Boston today on

Mrs. Mathew J. Lord is quite ill at her home in this town.

STRATHAM.

STRATHAM, Dec. 5. school in Mason, after a week's vaca-

cation at her home in town.

Mr. (). M. Harris of Salem, Mass., was | wharves. the guest of his sister, Mrs. S. M. Pealson, over Sunday.

THE AMERICAN GIRL

In the course of a long notice in the Biddeford Journal of Wednesday, the 5th is a ppears the following:

drama has been presented to a local audience this city than The American ell, New York, Bar Harber, coal; Pro-Girl which held the boards at Saco city gress, Erb, New Bedford, St. John, hall last evening. It was an entirely pleasing and generally meritorious performance from first to last. The fortunate play goers who were there got their money's worth.

The American Girl is a society drama with a plot that is free from the "yellow," and novel enough to make it decidedly interesting. It was presented by a company of unusual merit.

George F. Hall, the leading man, is a remarkably clever comedian and in his dramatic work and his specialty business as well, he was a decided success. Miss Frankie St. John, the soubrette, was graceful and attractive in manner and made a distinct hit, in the dancing, while Miss Jewell Barell showed much talent in the exacting role of the hero-

ine. There were two little girls who gave a charmingly natural performance. distinguishing themselves alike in the action of the play and in song and dance. The company as a whole is

If a return engagement of The Ameri-

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The Potomac will make a two months'

A telephone is being placed on the

A large number of teams are employed on the new dry dock. There is some talk of the U.S. S. Al-

liacce being sent here. The offices of the naval constructor

are being fitted for gas lights. Quite a number of new recruits are

expected at the marine barracks.

Quite a good-sized party will witness the production of the American Girl at

Music hall tonight. pointed in a few days, and it is expected

Commander Swinbourne and Paymas

ter Cann, U. S. N., are preparing the

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

Afternoon tea and sale at the Woman's Exchange, Saturday afternoon, Dec 9.

DEATH OF A CHILD.

Helen G. Kimball died at the home of her parents on Bridge street today at the age of 2 months and 15 days.

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WATER FRONT NEWS

The big five musted schooner Govern-Miss Grace Gowen has returned to her or Ames, Capt. Hart, arrived in the lower harbor on Wednesday afternoon from Baltimore with 2370 tong of coal Miss Alice mart, who is attending for J. A. and A. W. Walker. This is the Normal school at South Framing- the first visit of this mammoth craft for ham. Mass., spent the Thanksgiving va- about three years and the always attracts considerable attention. She will J. Fred Emery is erecting a small not be docked immediately owing to the crowded condition at the North end

> The United States revenue steamer Levi Woodbury was reported in the lower harbor on Wednesday afternoon on a cruise.

Reported below. Dec. 7. -Scooners Susie Prescott, White, New York, St. John, coal. (damaged in gale); Teresa. D Baker, Shea, Boston, Tremont, light; Nothing more satisfactory in comedy Electric Flash, Neville, Boston, Tremont, light; Aunie M. Preble. Mitch-

> Sailed, Dec. 7. - Tug Piscataqua with barges Eliot and Dover, bricks for Bos-

The steamer Queen City has been put in good condition by her owner, Roscoe C. Hanscom, and has resumed her regular trips between this city and Eliot.

The old English Turret Court has sailed from the provinces with another cargo of coal for the Boston & Maine railroad.

NAVAL ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- These naval orders have been issued:

M. Wogan, promoted to chief boatswain; Assistant Paymaster Philip W. Delane, appointed Dec. 1: A. Anderson. promoted to boatswain; T. Sullivan, promoted to boatswain; H. Johnson, promoted to gunner; Lieut. R. C. Moody from the Resolute to the Massachusetts: Capt. E. White to Mare Island for examination, retirement and waiting orders; Lieut. F. J. Schell from the duty on Asiatic station; Eusign A. W Pressey from the Resolute when out of commission to duty in charge of a draft of men to Mare Island for the Scindia, then to the Scindia for duty on Asiatic station; Lieut. W. A. Moffett to the Monongahela on expiration of sick leave; Lieut. Com. W. D. Rose from the Indiana to the navy yard, Washington, for ordnance instruction.

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she could not live until morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night. "All thought she must soon die from Pneumonia, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, saying it had more than once saved An inspector of masonry will be ap- her life, and had cured her of Consump. tion. After three small doses she slept easily all night, and its further

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APPOINTED AS ASSISTANT PAYMASTER.

Philip Delano who has been appointed as assistant paymester in the navy is credited with hailing from Portsmouth where he was born. He has many acquaintances in this city who will learn of his success with pleasure. Out of ten candidates examined Delano is the only one yet appointed.

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AGREEMENT (COPY). Cape Town, May 1, 1897.

We, the undersigned, agree to work together as long as our strength and means hold out, and we agree to share in equal parts whatever profit may arise from the enterprise without favor. The said profits to be divided at such time as may be decided by majority or

by lot, according to circumstances. It is further agreed that in the event of one partner dying or otherwise backing out of the concern his share shall be divided in equal parts between the remaining two partners, and should one of the remaining two die (or otherwise back out the whole lot-tools, land, product, etc., shall become the property of the survivor to the exclusion of all other claimants and relatives or friends of the deceased. Signed, PAUL DE BROSSES, EQUIRE TOM GRAY.

THEODORE DARRELL. P. S.-It is understood between the above partners that in the event of a lucky find the Baby shall not be forgot-

X The Baby (Zara Gray) her mark.

CHAPTER L.

We landed at New York Aug. 7, 1898, and a ragged crew we were.

The "Squire" Tom Gray, led the way egs, a stoop in his shoulders, and a swaying movement of his body and arms when he walked as if he had a load on his back and a long way to go; a man with a dark beard growing high upon his cheek bones, and a great bush or iron gray hair sticking out all around his head. One could see nothing of his features but a long red nose, and deep set, beady black eyes. His lacket was worn to rags at the elbowsand so was mine, as for that-split in the seams between the shoulders with the constant strain of the laboring arms. Once upon a time his top boots had been black, but now they were all the same yellow clay color with the trousers that were tucked into them, and just as badly in need of repair.

I followed with De Brosses. He held

my arm, not for support, but for guidance, because he was stone blind. He was thirty or thereabouts, I believe; but he looked twenty years older than I who am now about twenty-six. Though he was French by birth he looked like an Asiatic, being small and dark, while I, with my fair skin, light hair and large frame, am pretty true in appearance to the United States. He was better dressed than any of us, for though he had accompanied us, and roughed it so far as board and lodging was concerned he had taken only a financial part in the enterprise, his blindness naturally debarring him from a laborious part. His clothes retained something of their original appearance. Albeit he had worn them day after day for eighteen months at the least; whereas mine, what with exposure to the sun, the sweat of work, rough usage, and the strange devices employed in repairing them, were scarcely recoghisable as Christian clothing. His face gave more sign of strain and fatigue than either the Squire's or mine, which might well be, seeing how great a relief to the mind physical labor is. There was a furrow between his brows, deep of the eyes, a pinched look about the nostrils and fleshless cheeks, that gave a fearful, strenuous eagerness to the wierd expression of his face. And that expression was wield, nay, even repulsive, though his features were not illshaped, and it was due chiefly to the peculiarity of his eyes. Most people of dark complexion, like his, have a dark Iris to the eye, but his was of a steely gray and was the more noticeable because there was the iris and nothing else: there was no pupil-nothing but that gray patch upon the yellowish ball of the eye. He kept his eyes open when his mind was preoccupied. Often when he was sitting near me while I worked I have changed my position that I might not see those ghastly eyes wide open to an African sun, yet unconscious of its glare. There was something terrible in his blindness.

Our rear was brought up by the "Baby." The name by constant use and familiarity had long ceased to be slang

in my ear. Poor little Zara! She was the raggedest and most disreputable of the lot. though it was not for that reason that she walked behind us; indeed, had she suspected that to follow implied inferiority, she would have marched ahead of her own father. That was her character. The child wore a ragged red flannel petticoat, a shirt waist that had once been white and a colored handkerchief tied loosely around her neck. She had a string of colored beads upon her wrist but neither hat on her head nor shoe on her foot. Her black hair grew low down on her temple, and broke into curl over the ears at the nape of her neck, and wherever it was uncontrolled; It was matted together in a thick, loose plait that fell down to her waist and tied at the end with a strip of red flannel, torn from her petticoat. She had the prettiest little hands and feet, a dark olive skin, a large but beautifully shaped mouth, with the finest teeth I have ever seen, and a pair of glorious black eyes, full of audacity and betraying only too faithfully her wild and ungovernable disposition. Properly dresstd (and washed) she might have passed for a Spanish princess; in her present condition there, was no mistaking her for anything but the self-willed little savage she was.

The Baby had given us a deal of trouble, had we foreseen how much I do not think De Brosses or I would have put in that postscript to the agreement precoding this story, which her father, the Squire, induced us to subscribe.

"The Baby has eyes in her head for to see with," the Squire said in urging her claim, upon our future consideration, 'end she kip use 'em as well'as us in lockin' for stones, and likewise, being a fibrale, she kin cook our meals for us; she kin wash our shuts, end she kin sew us up and keep us nice and tidy." Whether she was capable of helping us in these matters I cannot say; all I know is that she didn't. "What kin you exp 't?" asked her father, in extenuction; "her mother was the darter aome, portly ois gentleman. There was benevolence in the little curls of

We bear up with the Squire on West

street: where he stopped to address a paticement.

"Kin you tell me," he said, "where the heat hank in this town is located?" I think the policeman's first impression as he regarded us was that we had feloulous purpose in asking this question, for he did not reply immediately, and with reluctance directed us to Broadway and told us to inquire there of some one else.

CHAPTER II. We marched on to Broadway, our appearance attracting a good deal of attention and creating some amusement

and speculation doubtless. We found a bank and streamed in, a small crowd collecting around the door as it swung to behind the Baby. The clerks suspended their operations and looked at us in open-mouthed astonishment as we ranged ourselves along the counter.

"Is the boss of this concern in?" asked the Squire-"Hands off." he added, in a roar, as the Baby, slipping her lithe



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hand under the brasswork protecting the counter, began to finger some small bills and stamps.

The Baby, unmoved, satisfied her curiosity, then, withdrawing her hand, rested her elbow on the counter, and dropping her chin in the palm, gazed at the clerks with stolid indifference. "The cashier is in; what do you

want?" asked the clerk. "Let up, Frenchy," said the Squire, falling back a step, and waving his hand significantly toward De Brosses. "We wish to negotiate a loan on the security of a large diamond that we have brought home from Africa," said

"Eight hundred and twenty carats, fust water," added the Squire; "the grandest stone in this almighty uni-

A clerk went into a private room at the back of the bank, from which he presently returned with the cashler. "I am the cashier; what do you

De Brosses repeated his statement. "And what security can you give me that the diamond is genuine?" asked the cashier with a smile, "or that it is

legitimately yours to dispose of?" You will allow, sir, if any one hed lost a stone of this kind he would have made it unsafe for us to walk lines descending from the inner angle | around with it in daylight," replied the Squire, "and as for it bein' genuine, you kin have the security of your own eyesight.'

"I do not profess to be a judge of diamonds, and I can have nothing to do with it," said the cashier definitely. We streamed out of the bank as we had streamed into it, and tried another. but with no better result, the eashier telling us that transactions of such a kind were altogether beyond the range of his business, and we found a third, but the cashier was absent and by this time, being convinced that the plan we had proposed was impracticable, we put our heads together in counsel at the corner of the street to determine

what course we should take. We had nothing-nothing in the world but the things we stood upright in and the great diamond. For our smaller finds and our implements we had sold at Natal to make up enough to pay, our steerage home, and our spare clothing, our knives, every available thing, we had bartered away on our passage for food to supplement the miserably insufficient steerage fare. "We kin not pawn the Baby," said

the Squire, "end that's about the only perkisit as we could well do without." It was now well upon three o'clock and we felt the need of food, having eaten nothing since six, when our last rations were served out to us on the steamer. Our position was a desperate one. With millions in our possession, we might starve in the street, or have

to take refuge in a police station. It was odd, indeed, and very uppleasant also. At length, being unable to see any way out of the difficulty, we made our way to a police station and laid our case before the sergeant. "Well, my good fellows," said he.

having heard us out, "I don't see how I'm to help you. The only person I can think of." he added, after a moment's reflection, "who might serve you, is Professor Stuart Williams of Haverstraw. The way I happen to know about him is through some diamonds he lost once. He's rich and collects precious stones. Do you know where Haverstraw is? He buys up cur iosities, I know; and a kind old gentleman he is, too. Now, if he's at

We asked him hurriedly where Professor Williams lived. We took the directions he gave us. and then pleaded our poverty. Like all New York policemen, the sergeant had a big heart, or, perhaps, he believed our

story. At any rate he loaned the Baby

\$2, which would be enough for us, and off we started. It must have been about 6 o'clock when we found the entrance to Professor Williams's grounds, which were very extensive, and away back from the town, in the woods of the hills. The Professor was at dinner when the message reached the house. A servant led us through the grounds, and took us into a beautiful hall. Our spirits rose at the first glimpse of the hand-

mis seri watte nair, and the promise of kind treatment in the genial smile with

which he greeted us. "Well," said he. cheerfully, "you have something to tell me, have you?" "Yes." I replied, "if you can buy it; it is a diamond.

"A diamond! Ah, that's a costly kind of curiosity, but I like them for all that; have you got it with you?" 'Yes," said I; and, turning over my hand, I opened it, showing the leather cause thereof, end sot his mind firm as case strapped to my wrist, which conspot known only unto himself. We

tained the Giant Star, as we called our diamond. The Professor was thunderstruck by the prodigious size of the stone, for he could see that the leather fitted it closely. "You tell me that this is a diamond!"

he exclaimed, lifting the case as it lay on my hand. "We had it tested at Natal," said De

Brosses, "It is a white diamond, and if not of the first water, it certainly is of the second; it weighs eight hundred and twenty carats." "Is it possible? Come with me.

Eight hundred and twenty carats!" said Professor Williams in great excitement. 'Bring a light into the library at once," he called to one of the servants. We went into the library, where I

cut the stitches of the case, took out the Glant Star and put it into his hand, by which time a lamp had been brought in. "It is true! It is true!" said he, ex-

amining it under a powerful light. "A wonderful stone—a perfect form—a prodigy! Come here, Jennie; look at A young lady who had entered the

room drew near. It was only by looking at the facet we had had cut and polished that she could distinguish that this was a diamond, for it was dull and gray, and looked like a lump of glass that had passed through the fire. "It is an extraordinary size, is it not,

papa?" she asked. "Extraordinary, indeed! The Koh-inoor is not a fourth of the size! what the encyclopedia says about that, get down the Century, my dear."

Miss Williams fetched the book, while her father still examined the stone, as an artist might a masterpiece, and presently read aloud:

"Its original weight was nearly eight hundred carats, but it was reduced by the unskilfullness of the artist-Borghese, a Venetian-to two hundred and seventy-nine carate; its shape and size resembled the pointed half rose cut out of a small hen's egg; the value is searcely computable, though \$10,000,-000 have been mentioned as a justifiable price, if calculated by the scale employed by the trade. This diamond was recent in 1852, and now weighs 1021/2 carats."

"Good, good!" cried the professor. With skilful cutting a dlamond of such form as this need not lose one hundred carats. Heavens!" he exclaimed, turning to us, "you have the greatest treasure in 'the world!"

"Give me your hand, Darrell; hold me," said De Brosses, in a low voice, and speaking thickly. I turned quickly, and caught him as

he reeled forward; for he had fainted, either from the want of food, from intense excitement, or both.

CHAPTER III.

When De Brosses recovered and the Professor heard of our long fast, he took us at once into the dlning room and had us served with the best ne could give. It was a repast to recompense us for our long privations, and for a time we famished wretches forgot our treasure in the keen animal pleasure of satisfying the craving of hunger. The host sat at the table with us, directing the servants, who surely had never before waited upon such strange company. One could see that it was a real delight to this large-hearted man to see us eat and drink. Miss Williams herself waited upon De Brosses, attending to his wants with feminine tact and delicacy; his affliction appealed to her womanly sympathy.

She was a tall and graceful girl, with her father's fair complexion, bright, mirthful eyes that added to the happy expression of her face, and beautiful soft, brown hair that took golden lights and chestnut shadows in its undulation. She looked you in the face with a fearlessness only possible to those who are perfectly healthy and perfectly honest. To the charm of physical beauty was added a faultless manner-the complete self-command and unfailing grace inseparable from a lady of birth and education. She was as courteous to us, who must have seemed the veriest outcasts of society, as though we were her equal. A true lady

can never be ungracious. Her presence had an indescribable effect upon my senses-the effect of fine music after discord. I was conscious of a return from savagery to civilization. But it was not until my gross appetite was satisted that I became susceptible to the new delight.

The Professor spoke not one word about the diamond during dinner, but when it was all over he said:

"Well, now we will go back to the library, and you shall come with us. Jennie, if our cigars will not be disagreeable to you, for we have a marvellous matter to talk about."

In the library Miss Williams seated herself beside her father, while we three men sat facing them on the other side of a small round table, on which I placed the diamond. At a little distance from us there was a lion skin on the floor and on this the Baby threw herself, and as she lay there looking toward us, with her chin resting in the palms of her hands and her elbows planted in the fur, we saw scarcely anything of her but her great lustrous eyes because of the shadow thrown by

the lamp shade. "Now let us understand the position of things to begin with, said Professor Williams, taking a cigar, after handing

the box to us. "This will explain a good deal," said , putting in his band the copy of our agreement.

He held it that his daughter might read it with him, and having come to the end said:

"May I ask which is the Squire?" "That's me," said Gray, with some pride; "appinted by the Sacramento Vigilance Committee in '56."

You are an American?" "Born in Ohio." "And Paul De Brosses?" "That's Frenchy," responded the Squire, indicating De Brosses, "and

darkness fell upon bim," he added explanatively. "Then you are Theodore Darrell."

the Professor said to me, "and Zera is" "The Baby," said Gray. "Her mother young lady asked, smiling.

plained to Miss Williams. The dinner had warmed his spirits and loosened his tongue, and he continued: "We were drawed together at Cape Town by an

TAN A GYORDET-A MOZICAR, HO CT-

a big find was to be made in a certain

conversed, and he perceived without

much difficulty, as he had found the

right sort of partner in me, and he

kinder left it with me to find a third

party to jine in the venture. I spotted

out Gentleman Darrell here among &

dozen. I liked the shape of his chest

and shoulders; I liked the look of his

face; I see that though he was outer

luck, he was a gentleman, every inch

of him; and I tell you, miss," he said.

addressing Miss Williams, "that though

I ain't no gentleman myself, back

blood and breedin' ag'in all creation.

A man like Gentleman Darrell, who

has been kep' clean in his infancy, fed

wholesome, trained up in a public

school, and been learnt to respect his-

self and God Almighty, has better tem-

per, more endurance, more pluck and

fightin' power to overcome and win,

than a dozen of them that bounce about

bein' workin' men." He paused a mo-

ment to let his words make due im-

pression, and then continued: "Gentle-

man Darrell had no experience, but he

had \$200 to put inter the concern, and

that fetched Frenchy just as much as

his looks fetched me. Frenchy hed three hundred. I had nothin' in the

shape of dollars, but I threw in the

B by, which, being a female, was calc'-

we lumpt in, and by written agree-

ment drawed up mutual, we undertook

to play it out to the bottom dollar and

the pint of starvation. We worked, sir, through thick and thin, through

the measilest streak of luck mortal

"Well, we played on till the last

cent was spent in stores, and the stores

had got down to half a tin of beef, and

a screw of shag, and then I lighted on

a two-carat stone. The very next day

Gentleman Darrell found the Giant

Star. We couldn't allow it was real,

yet we sorter thought it was. Anyhow,

we didn't sleep till we got to Natal and hed it tested. We sold the littler stone

and scraped enough together to pay our

passage to New York by the next boat.

bank and raise money on the diamond as soon's we landed, but no one wouldn't take us on, end if the police

hadn't put us on this track I'm durned

if I know what particles ole we should have been stickin in at the

During the recital, which I have ab-

breviated considerably. De Brosses,

who despised the Squire and abomin-

ared all he said, sat with his eyes

closely shut, his nostrils pinched, and

his black brows creased together, so

that they almost met. Miss Williams

listened with intense interest, her pret-

ty lips just parted, and I thought she

looked more kindly upon me for the

glowing enlogium-of which I have

omitted a great part-paid to me by

The Baby changed her position,

seeming to catch some of her father's

enthusiasm, and sitting upon her heels

with her hands clasped before her,

turned her flashing eyes sometimes

upon me, bu, more often upon Miss

Williams, as if to eatch the effect of

"One thing is obvious," said Profes-

"Neery one on us, sir, you bet!" re-

plied the Squire, while De Brosses and

expressed the same sentiments in

The Professor spoke in a low tone

"The next thing to consider is," he

to his daughter, who rose and left the

then said, "how can I be of service to

you in this affair. To purchase your

treasure is of course altogether out of

the question. But I should like to buy

a small- a very small-share in it,

paying down a certain sum for your

present convenience and taking it back

when the diamond is ultimately dis-

posed of, with a reasonable percentage

upon the outday. I make this sugges-

tion as a matter of business, that you

may feel yourselves free from any res-

It took us but a few moments to

"In that case," he proceeded, "I

should wish to have a voice in the

management of this business, and the

first suggestion I should make is, that

the finest artist in work of this kind

be engaged to cut the diamond under

this roof, and that during the opera-

tion you should take up your residence

here. This precaution is necessary for

the safe keeping of the treasure, and for

This arrangement was too obviously

advantageous to us to require argu-

ment; we consulted together and

quickly agreed to accept the condition.

ment through again, and then said:

Professor Williams read the agree-

"We must consult a lawyer with re-

gard to a legal form of agreement. Here

there is a kind of arrangement by

which one would receive an enormous

advantage by the death of his partners.

It is an uncomfortable clause, and I do

not see the necessity for its existence.

now that the circums ances which call-

ed for its being made are changed. A

lawyer may provide for our security

without exposing us to ugly possibili-

ies. That, however, can be all settled

later on. There is no hurry. It will be

time enough to make the legal arrange-

ment when we have ascertained the

value of the property to be arranged,

and that we cannot know until the

stone is cut. We will question the best

firms in New York with regard to a

lapidary, and take our time. Mean-

while, I will supply you with what

money you want upon your I. O. U. and

the diamond shall remain in your keep-

ing. Talk it over among yourselves,

at your leisure, and any modification

you may think advisable I have no

Miss Williams returned to the room,

and spoke to her father. Then she went

to Zara, who had curled herself up on

the skin, and knelt down beside her.

The girl was not takep; she started

up into a sitting attitude as Miss Wil-

'You don't disiles me, Zara?"

doubt I'shall be able to accept.'

traint in accepting my offer."

our own common security."

agree to this proposal.

sor Williams cheerfully; "you won't

want to leave me to-night."

In committee we agreed to go to a

man ever struck.

present moment.

this narrative.

other words.

room.

advertisement in the paper. Our af-flicted brother wanted to stake his little servant entered the room, and the Professor addressed us: pile upon a mining venture. He had "Your rooms are ready," he said; "a studied the thing scientifically; he had servant will show you to them if you laid out a kinder chart in his head, feel you would like to turn in." pricked down where the great finds hed The prospect of sleeping once more been made, sorter reasoned out the

in a good bed brought us to our feet at once. Miss Williams, undaunted by the first rebuil, had got Zara's hand in her's hand away, started to her feet, and came to my side, seeing we were about

"A little cuss," said the Squire; "you must excuse her, miss. Her mother was a greaser, and she's never had any kindness shown her except by Gentleman Darrell. A lick with the strap is what she understands best. No, miss." he added, when Miss Williams offered to take Zara to her room; "leave her to me. There ain't nothing but disappointment and vexation of spirit to be got outer the ongrateful little var-

mint,' The room given to the Baby was the prettiest imaginable, with hangings of white lace over blue silk, and everywhere the eye was pleased with some pretty evidence of care and taste. The bed was suggestive of coziness and fresh, virgin purity at the same time. I might have taxed my ingenuity in vain to have invented such a room in the stories I have told to Zara. We left the Baby there, leaning against the wall, her unfathomable eyes looking around her in sullen curiosity.

In the morning the room was found empty, the bed untouched, the floor lated to be useful unter us in the nutral order of things. What we hed covered with shreds of the clothing Miss Williams had laid out for Zara's use, and which undoubtedly the little

savage had torn up. Poor little Zara! She and I had always been the best of friends, except when a question of cooking or washing occurred to trouble us. She would yield to my persuasion when nothing else would bend her stubborn spirits. She feared my silent reproach more than the scathing sarcasm De Brosses treated her with, or the heavy hand of her father. She respected no one but me, probably because I alone respected her feelings.

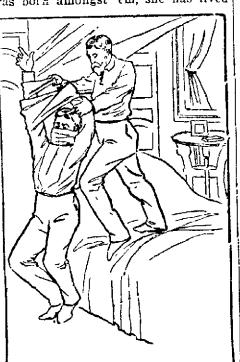
Had I foreseen that night the course she was about to take I might with a little patient persuasion have brought her to reason. My spirit is weighted down with regret whin I think how perhaps a dozen words from me at that time would have turned aside the fearful consequences of that act-an act so slight, yet followed by terror upon terfor, by crime upon crime.

CHAPTER IV.

I must summarize as briefly as possible the events that took place the week following Zara's flight, not because I find them lacking in interestfor, indeed, these were the happiest days I had ever spent—but because the lengthy description would unduly retard the progress of the history I have set myself to narrate.

In the morning search was made for Zara. She was not in the house. A litue after midday one of the servants, sent out to explore the woods about the house, reported that he had seen the fugitive about half a mile away. At sight of him she had away like a young deer, but he, obedient to orders, had not pursued her.

"It's the smell of the pines as drawed her there," said the Equire. "She was born amongst 'em, she has lived



["I Heard a Sound I Knew Only Too Well."]

amongst 'em, and she loves 'em more than laces and satins and pictors and sich like; and it's more nat'ral for the little cuss to sleep on the brown nee dles than in feathers. There's no tamin' her. It's instinc', end, like foul weeds in a fair pasture, durn fier, there's no gettin it out of her. Leave her alone, sir, and she'll come in when she's hungry, and then I will larn her the iniquity of ongratitude!"

In the afternoon we went to New York. We bought decent clothes and spent some time in the barber's. I had my beard shaved off, and we returned to Haverstraw very much alter-

ed for the better in appearance. Miss Williams was much distressed about Zara, who was still absent. Gray's explanation of her leaving the. house seemed a ressonable one, but her antipathy to Miss Williams, which led her to destroy the things she had given her, was to me a mystery; to Miss Williams, also, I believe, and a very painful one. She seemed to feel herself in some inscrutable way responsible for the girl's action.

Professor Williams returned in the evening from New York. "Now, indeed, you look yourself-a gentleman," he said, shaking my hand cordially. He had made inquiries res-

the most expert known to the trade ployed by 'fiffany. With the firm's sanction he had offered this man his own terms to come to the house and out the Giant Star

CONTINUED TOMORS .

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"Yes, I do," the girl replied, savageliv. "But I want to be your friend." "We shan't never be friends." I lost Miss Williams' response, for a servant entered the room, and the Proservant entered the room, and the Pro-

HAVE ARRIVED.

and was talking in a low, endearing tone to her. The Baby snatched her hand away, started to her feet, and

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CLEVELAND, August 23rd, 1809.

CHARLES A. POST, Treasurer, etc.

DEAR SIR :-- Confirming my telegram of this A. M., I beg to say that your Company had run for its credit during April 5,142.64 barrels, May 5,529.36 barrels, June 5,065.13 barrels, July 5,049.46 barrels. There appears to be one run made in July not credited to your account until August, owing to absence of Division order.

Therefore, if you desire to be more accurate you should add 146 93 to the amount of that run to the credit during July, making the total for the month 5,196.39 barrels. R. L. BATES, Agent. Yours truly,

The above statement refers only to our Ohio field, the balance of the pipe=line certificates can be seen at the Company's office, showing the West Virginia returns. The total average of oil terris tory under negotiations aggregates 25,000 acres of land distributes throughout the well known "oil producing fields" of Ohio and West Virginia.

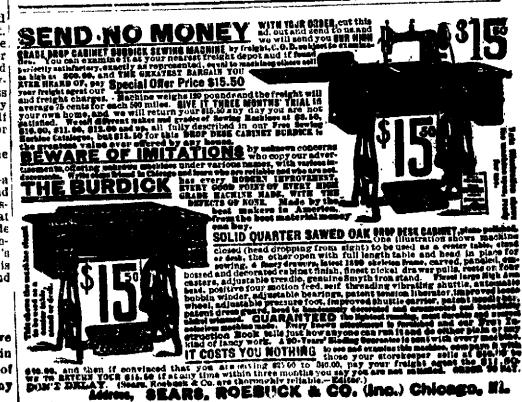
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With the price of oil increasing almost daily the net earnings of the Company during the next year, should not fall short of \$225,000. For the rapid development of the Company's property, the officers have decided to sell Fifty Thousand (50,000) Shares of the Treasury Stock at par, \$5.00, after which the price

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MR. ROBERTS IS BARRED

Taylor Resolution Adopted by a Vote of 302 to 30.

MUST BE INVESTIGATED.

Utah Member-Elect Cannot Take the Oath as a Representative in Congress Until His Eligibility is Fully Established-Roberts Gets Excited In Discussing the Matter.

Washington, Dec. 6.-After a long debate the House of Representatives Tuesday evening adopted the Taylor resolution to debar Brigham H. Roberts, of Utah from taking the oath as a Representative until his eligibility is fully investigated. The vote stood .-Yeas, 302; nays, 30.

Washington, Dec. 6.-The chief interest in the battle Tuesday afternoon against the swearing in of Brigham H. Roberts as a member of the House centred in the personal defence of the Congressman-elect on the floor.

The galleries were thronged to overflowing by a crowd drawn by the prospects of a peppery tilt, and when Mr. Roberts spoke the scene was dramatic in the extreme.

Mr. Roberts followed the minority leader, Mr. Richardson, who had scathingly denounced polygamy but had advocated the swearing in of Mr. Roberts, because he had proper credentials, and, in his opinion, the proper course was to admit him and then exnel him.

When Mr. Richardson yielded the floor to Mr. Roberts, the Speaker asked if there were any objections to his addressing the House. No one entered a protest, and the privilege of the floor was therefore accorded him.

Quiet reigned while Mr. Roberts began speaking in a light voice, incorgruous with his size. He sent to the clerk's desk his certificate of naturalization, which was read He then plunged into a constitutional argument and read McCrary's definition of the rights of a legislator-elect whose seutis contested, declaring that the legislator must be admitted to the membership on the strength of the certificate

Mr. Roberts said be had never been accused of a felony, only a misdemeanor, that others were arrested, he was not, and he felt that proved a purpose to create an agitation. It all began after he left Salt Lake. He admitted the overwhelming sentiment against him. He grew agitated, and in insisting to be sworn in, shouted

"I'm not asking any privilege of this House. I'm not asking a favor of this House. Under the shadow of the dome. with the protecting flag above I demand justice for my State and for myself. It is not a favor I ask. I make

As soon as the reading of the President's message was finished, Mr. Tavfor topk the floor to speak on his resolution providing for the appointment of a special committee of nine to investigate charges against Roberts. Mr. Taylor suggested that each side have an hour and a quarter for debate, but at Mr. Richardson's request an hour and a half was decided upon

Mr Richardson introduced a resolution providing for the swearing in of Roberts and the investigation of his case afterward.

Mr. Taylor explained that the only proposition pending was whether or not Roberts should be sworn in pending a determination of his eligibility. If the allegations made are false, Reberts should be allowed to take his seat. If true, he should be rejected

Mr. Taylor read the cighth section of the Edmunds act, showing that no polygamous or bigamous person could hold office, also President Cleveland's proclamation granting amnesty to those who had abstained from practising polygamy since the law was en-

Mr. Taylor showed that Roberts was found guilty of living in polygamy in 1887 and incarcerated in a prison for four months. In other words, he is ineligible under the eighth section of the Edmunds act. In three distinct ways.

the Speaker said. Roberts is incligible. Democratic Leader Richardson followed Mr. Taylor. He disclaimed at the outset any intention to discuss the merits of the case, and would talk only as to the right of the House to refuse to swear in a man who had a certifi-

cate of election from his State. Mr. Richardson said Roberts could not be prevented from taking the oath and had the certificate to show that he was eligible.

the certificate be read. Roberts arose and exhibited the cer-

Mr. Fleming, of Georgia, suggested

tificate. Mr. Richardson sald it could be printed as part of remarks Mr. Richardson created a sensation

by saying if the charges are true Roberts should not be permitted to remain in Congress, that the sacredness of the home must be projected, and that nothing is nearer the hearts of the American people than the preservation of purity of home.

Members of Congress have received private information to the effect that if Roberts is unseated by the House, and that if Senator Quay is scated in the Senate on a certificate of appointment from the Governor of Pennsyl. vania, the Governor of Utah will send Roberts back to Congress as his appointee for the United States Senate.

The Senate would then have to rule on'the new questions which would thus be raised.

At the expiration of the time alloted to his side, Mr. Taylor granted Mr. Roberts ten minutes of the other side to finish his remarks.

Mr. Roberts then attacked the Mo-Kinley Administration and the Senate of the United States for appointing to office and confirming them, men in Utah who were charged with violating the same laws he is charged with violating, and in the face of protests.

In conclusion, Mr. Roberts said that the question of polygamy had been settled forever. His voice was raised to a high pitch and he became greatly excited.

Among the idols of the State of Utah. he exclaimed in his dramatic climax, who would be revered and cherished, he would be one, for having helped to settie that question on the floor of the State Constitutional Convention,

Mr. Dinsmore, of Arkansas (Dem.)

said if the charges against Roberts were true he should not be entitled to his seat, but he agreed with Richardson that the resolution was bad,

Committees Not Yet Appointed.

Washington, Dec. 6.-The Roberts case was scheduled to come up immediately after the reading of the mes-

naturalization, which lawyers of the House who have examined it pronounce as geruine and regular. It was believed that the charge that Mr. Roberts was not legally naturalized could not hold.

Speaker Henderson has not yet definitely determined when the committees of the House will be announced, whether before or after the holidays, but the expectation is that it will be just before the adjournment for Christmas.

In the main it is expected that old members will retain their former places, and if this is observed there will be the following important vacancies: Ways and Means, three Republicans: Appropriations, one Republican and one Democrat, Judiciary, four Republicans and one Democrat, Banking and Currency, four Republicans and two bors, two Republicans. Foreign Affairs, two Republicans and one Democrat; Military Affairs, five Republicans and two Democrats.

The three vacancies on Ways and Means are attracting special attention, among those mentioned for the places being Moody and McCall, of Massachusetts, Littlefield, of Maine, who succeeded Dingley, and William Alden Smith, of Michigan.

More Points in Message.

Washington, Dec. 6.-In addition to that was published on Monday and Tuesday, glying the more important features of the President's message to Congress, the following are considered of more than a passing interest in view of the existing difficulties in the Philippines, together with the condition of the treasury and a few other matters of minor importance.

The Philippines.

On December 10, 1898, the treaty of peace between the United States and Spain was signed. It provided, among other things, that Spain should cede to the United States the Archepelago known as the Philippine Islands, that the United States should pay to Spain the sum of \$20,000 000, and that the civil rights and political status of the nalive inhabitants of the territories thus ceded to the United States should be determined by the Congress. The treaty was tatified by the Senate February 6, 1899 and by the government of Spain on March 19 following. The ratifications were exchanged on April 11 and the treaty publicly proclaimed. On March 2 the Congress voted the sum contemplated by the treaty, and the amount was paid over to the Spanish

government on May 1 In this manner the Philippines came to the United States. The islands were reded by the government of Spain, which had been in undisputed possession of them for centuries They were accepted not merely by our authorized commissioners in Paris, under the direction of the executive, but by the constitutional and well considered action of the representatives of the people of the United States in both houses

of Congress. Continuing, he says.

The rebellion must be nut down Civil government cannot be thoroughly established until order is restored. With a devotion and gallantry waithy of its most brilliant history, the army, ably and loyally assisted by the navy, has carried on this unwelcome but most righteous campaign with richly deserved success. The noble self-sacrifice with which our soldiers and sailors. whose terms of service had expired, refused to avail theniselves of their right to return home as long as they were needed at the front, forms one of the brightest pages in our annals. Although their operations have been somewhat interrupted and checked by a rainy season of unusual violence and duration, they have gained ground steadily in every direction, and now look forward confidently to a speedy completion of their task.

The Army.

Since my last annual message and in obedience to the acts of the Congress of April 22 and 26, 1835, the remaining volunteer force enlisted for the Spanish war, consisting of 34,834 regulars and 110,202 volunteers, with over 5,000 voiunteer officers, has been discharged from the military service. Of the volunteers, 667 officers and 14,831 men were serving in the Philippines, and 1,650 of the regulars, who were entitled to be mustered out after the ratification of the treaty of peace. They voluntarily remained at the front until their places could be filled by new troops. They were returned home in the order in which they went to Manila, and are now all of them out of the service and in the ranks of citizenship. I reconmend that the Congress provide a special medal of honor for the volunteers, regulars, sailors and marines on duty in the Philippines who voluntarily remained in the service after their terms of enlistment had expired.

By the act of March 2, 1899, Congress gave authority to increase the regular army to a maximum not exceeding \$5,-000 enlisted men, and to enlist a force of 35,000 volunteers to be recruited from the country at large. By virtue of this authority the regular army has been increased to the number of 61,999 enlisted men and 2,248 officers, and new

Lynching Should Be Suppressed.

The recurrence of these distressing manifestations of blind mob fury directed at dependents or natives of a foreign country suggests that the contingency has arisen for action by Congress in the direction of conferring unon the federal courts jurisdiction in this class of international cases, where the ultimate responsibility of the federal government may be involved. The suggestion is not new.

Big Surplus.

The strong position of the Treasury with respect to cash on hand and the favorable showing made by the revenues have made it possible for the Secretary of the Treasury to take action under the provisions of section 3.694. Revised Statutes, relating to the sinking fund. Receipts exceeded expenditures for the first five months of the current fiscal year by \$13,413,389.91, and, as mentioned above, the Begretary of the Treasury estimates that there will THE SEARCH STOPS.

The Right Thing has been found. A Portemouth Citizen Shows the

Once more we are sudebted to a Portsmouth citizen for a public statement that throws more light on a subject of He had his original certificate of ever-increasing interest. People have naturalization, which lawyers of the been deceived by false misropresentations who have examined it pronounce thouse who have examined it pronounce the from time immemorial. No wonder they are skeptical of all claims endorsed by strangers, residing in far-distant parts of the Union. It is no longer necessary to accept such endorsements, for local citizens are giving their testimony, and tis an easy matter for any reader to investigate the correctness of such evidence as the following:

Mr. Lemnel White of 20 Bridge street, ex-conductor on the B. & M. R. R. savs: "I had something wrong with my kidneys for five years. At first there were pains and aches in the small of my back, then annoyances from the kidney secretions set in and broke my rest at night. I was oppressed with languor and loss of energy. I thought from reading notices about Doan's Kidney Pills that they might help me and I pro-Democrats: Commerce, one Republican | cured a box at Philbrick's pharmacy. and one Democrat: Rivers and Har- They acted on my kidneys right away The urinary difficulty was first to mend. When on my second box I could sit com fortably and read my paper of an evening without experiencing that jerking of the limbs that every other remedy had failed to stop. I am confident that a

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be a surplus of approximately \$40,000-000 at the end of the year. Under such conditions it was deemed advisable and proper to resume compliance with the provisions of the sinking fund law, which for eight years has not been done because of deficiencies in the revenues. The Treasury Department, therefore, offered to purchase during November \$25,000.000 of the 5 per cent loan of 1904, or the 4 per cent funded loan of 1907, at the current market price. The amount offered and purchased during November was \$18,408,-

Alaska Needs Legislation. A necessity for immediate legislative relief exists in the Territory of Alaska. Substantially the only law providing a civil government for this Territory is the act of May 17, 1884. This is meagre in its provisions and is fitted only for the administration of affalis in acountry sparsely inhabited by civilized people and unimportant in trade and production, as was Alaska at the time this act was passed. The increase in population by immigration during the last few years, consequent upon the discovery of gold, has produced such a condition as calls for more ample facilities for local self-government and more numerous conveniences of civil and judicial administration. Settlements have grown up in various places constituting in point of population and business cities of thousands of inhabitants, yet there is no provisions of law under which a municipality can ganized or maintained.

New Banking Law.

In its earlier history, the National Banking act seemed to prove a reasonable avenue through which needful additions to the circulation could from time to time be made. Changing conditions have apparently rendered it inoperative to that end. The high margin in bond securities required, resulting from large premiums which government bonds command in the market or the tax on note issues, or both operating together, appear to be the influences which impair its public util-

The attention of Congress is respectfully invited to this important matter, with the view of ascertaining whether or not such reasonable modifications can be made in the National Banking act as will render its service in the particulars here referred to more responsive to the people's needs. I again urge that national banks be authorized to organize with a capital of \$25,000.

Government of Our New Lands.

Washington, Dec. 6.-Mr. Tawney of Minnesota has introduced in the House a resolution for the creation of a committee of seventeen members, to be known as the "committee on insular affairs," to have jurisdiction over "affairs concerning insular territory acquired or occupied under the treaty with Spain Dec. 19, 1898, including the island of Tutuila, Samoa" The resolution also provides that the committee shall be privileged.

Missouri's Zinc Output.

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 6.-According to the figures contained in the forthcoming report of Lead and Zine Mine Inspector George E. Quinby, Missouri produced almost as much during the past year as was mined in the entire United States in 1897. As shown by the Government report, Missouri produced 96.650 tons of spelter during the past year as against 99,980 tons, as shown by the Government report for the United States in 1897

They Found no Guns.

Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Dec. 6.-The British second-class cruiser Arethusa has been closely watching the German steamship Ella Woermann, which sailed from Hamburg Nov. 18 for the west coast of Africa. On the demand of the British government the Spanish authorities searched the vessel on her arrival here, but found no guns or cartridges on board of her. The steamship then proceeded.

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A STRIKE LOOKS CERTAIN.

Machinists in Paterson, N. J. Ask for More Pay.

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 6 .-- There is a likelihood of a tie-up in the machine trade in this city before the end of the week, and should it come about 6,000 people will be thrown out of work at a time when the iron business is at its height and there is a general demand for help.

For months organizers have been at work forming a machinists' union, and they have succeeded in getting together one organization with 500 journeymen machinists. It is the first union of the kind to be formed here, and all the members are enthusiastic.

the organizers then went over the wage schedule, and found that the rate was from \$1.80 to \$2.00 a day. In all other cities, they say, the rate for & machinist is \$2.50 a day, and the union here has made a demand on all firms that this rate be paid or a strike would

As it was not granted, word was sent to Washington for National Organizer McConnell, and he will come here and confer with the different firms to see if the increase cannot be obtained without a strike. On the result of his mission will depend the action of the men. but unless a change takes place and the proprietors change their minds a tie-up in the iron business cannot be avoided, as things look now.

Several of the leading firms declare they will not pay \$2.50 because the cannot afford to, and one of the largest fron works will close rather than accede to the demands of the men. The work in hand now was contracted for at the rate of wages that each firm is paying, and to make the general increase the firms believe they cannot do it and compete with other concerns

The iron business never was better in this city than at present. In their demand for an incraese of wages the union machinists insist that a uniform rate of \$2.50 is paid in all the Western States. The firms say that men who are entered on the rolls of the union as machinists are not capable of doing more than one or two jobs, and

With both sides determined, a stubborn fight is looked for. There is also dissatisfaction among the brass workeis, who demand an increase in wages or thicaten a strike.

should not be considered more than la-

THE INHABITANTS RETURNING.

American Troops Pacify Natives in Island of Panay.

Manlla, Dec. 6.-Gen. Hughes occupies Santa Barbara and Cubutuan, Island of Panay His lines extend thirty-five miles north of Iloilo. He has occupied twenty towns. The inhabitants are returning with white dags, their fear of the Americans diminishing as they tearn that they will be well treated. It is impossible to get the Filipinos to fight. They are retreating to the mountains and no more organized resistance is expected. The artillery wagon mules are being used for packing. Water buffaloes are also being used for that purpose. General Hughes continues advancing north and spreading his lines

Col Hood, while reconnectering near San Miguel, drove a force of Filipinos from Idefonso, killing several. Five Americans were wounded slightly.

Shoots Two Constables.

Greenville, S. C., Dec. 6 .- State Constables Cornwell and Cooley had a hard fight with "Little George" Howard, a member of a famous clan of mountaineers, in a grove on the outskirts of this city late Tuesday afternoon. The constables seized some whisky in which Howard is supposed to have an interest. Coinwell and Howard were fatally shot and Cooley is seriously injured. The three men fought each other to a standstill, each emptying his pistol, and then walking quietry away until he fell. Howard was hit five times, Cornwell three times, and Cooley twice.

No Wives as Postal Clerks.

Washington, Der 6.-First Assistant Postmaster General Heath, in his decision in the case of Mrs. Jennie J. Brown, at Modus, Conn, announces:

"The department has decided it will be incompatible with the best interests of the service to retain married women as post office clerks. The department has, therefore, ruled that when a female post office clerk marries it will be necessary for her to resign from the service'

Under this ruling postmasters hereafter will have to call for the resignation of such employes and recommend their successors to the department.

Unhurt by Seventy-five-Foot Fall. Bellefonte, Penn., Dec. 6.-Henry W. Stover, a bollermaker, had an almost miraculous escape Tuesday while putting up a large stack at the Bellefonte furnace. While standing on an extension ladder seventy-five feet from the ground, the rope holding the ladder broke and Stover fell to the ground, He landed on his feet and was thrown some distance, but soon arose without any assistance and returned to his work in a few minutes. He received no serious injury.

Body of Thomas Blake Found.

Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 6.-The hody of Thomas Blake, aged nineteen years, who had been missing from his home in Newton for several days, has been found in the woods in the Walnut Tree District, some miles from his home. The young man went hunting and never returned Searching parties were organized, and the body was finally discovered in the river where Blake hall fallen from a high bank after probably shooting himself by accident

Another Illinois Bank Robbed. Pontiac, Ill., Dec. 6.- The bank at Cornell, Ill., eight miles from here, has been robbed of \$6,000 in currency. The robbers obtained entrance through the front door of the building and blew the large safe open with dynamite. Two men suspected of the crime have

Views of the Shamrock's Crew.

been arrested.

Glasgow, Dec. 6.-Members of the Shamrock's crew say that the Columbia is a far better designed boat than the Irish yacht, but that her sails set badly, and, they add, had the two yachts exchanged sails the Columbia such as ve app year blues.

Fatally Wounded His Wife.

Charksville, Tenn., Dec. 6 .- Mrs. Wil-Bam Ducham, of Bear Springs, was aceldentally shot and fatally wounded by her husband Tuesday, night. Thieves were raiding the benhouse and the Durham children fired a gun. Durham thought the weapon was discharged by parties on the outside and fired his revolves, his wife receiving the bullet.

Smallpox Spreading at Chelsea, Mass.

Chelsen, Mass, Dec 6-Two more cases of smallpox have been discovered here, and the victims removed to the hospital. They are children, and where they caught the disease is unknown. The health officers now announce that the total number of cases is twentyseven, but it is reported that this is not one-half of the real number.

Wolcott Defeats Dobbs. New York, Dec. 6 .- In the Broadway

Athletic Club Tuesday night, Joe Wolcott knocked out Bobby Dobbs in the sixth found of what was to have been a twenty-five round bout. A Chicken Pecked Her. Rine Ash, Ohio, Dec. 6-Margaret C.

pecking her on the hand two weeks Poor Boy. "No. I positively cawn't go wheeling

Service, of Rossmoyne, has died from

blood por oning caused by a chicken

any more," said Cholly.
"Isn't it fashionable" asked the vulgai person.
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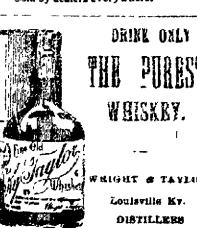


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THURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1899.

It can not be charged that Senator Mason is at all abrupt in the matter of precipitating that resignation.

General Miles may conclude to extend his autumus coating so as to take in the Luzon, the Transvaal and the Kali-

Aguinaldo continues to move rapidly through northern Luzon for sanitary reasons. Lawton will be amused to hear his flying column called by that

strong enough to defeat Uncle Sam, the on that day and yesterday dropped conqueror may rest assured that the their shells with great accuracy into the trouble will not be prolonged by what is called guerilia tactics.

Readers of the president's message will observe that it is a distinctly American document. Neither the domestic nor the foreign enemies of the country will find a word of comfort in it.

American military dispatches are decidedly more satisfactory in giving information than those sent from South Africa by the commanding generals. The name of Modder river might appropriately be changed to Muddle.

Now look out for the beautiful Christmas number of our esteemed con temporary, the "Congressional Record." The list of contributors to its pages warrants the prediction that it will be one of the most thrilling symposiums of contemporary romance ever published in this country.

Like the late Vice President Hobart, another millionaire who has just died in the states. New Jersey, John I. Blair, began life as a penniless boy and worked in a country store. If Emma Goldman, the anarchist, wants to suppress such men she ought to invent some plan to keep down the poor boys of America.

in which he spoke glowingly of the suc- own country. cessive additions of territory to the United States. He referred to the growth COUNT TOLSTOI SERIOUSLY ILL. of the tree the Pilgrims planted and concluded in this eloquent strain: "Its Senator Hoar has a chance to explain regarding him. this imperialistic talk.

The South African war has had two effects which can really be traced. It has, as seen by the latest figures from the gold regions of that part of the world, diminished the output of that metal. It has, too, undoubtedly been the chief cause of the failure of gold to come to the United States from Europe in large amounts in the past few weeks. Rowever, neither of these disturbances is of serious consequence. The falling off in the gold output will be made up a few months hence when the war ends The failure of the expected heavy im portation of gold will not bother anybody. The banks and the treasury here heavy supplies of that metal More gold is in the country at the prement time than was ever here in the

Irregular, Mrs. Pruder. The French are a very polite people, but I am sorry to say they are far from being regular in their Mr. Whimsey. And their verbs are

rather irregular, too,-Boston Tran-The Savage Backelor. "You think you know all about women, don't you?" asked the newly-married boarder.

'No," replied the savage bachelor.

"and I am mighty glad I don't."-In-

icacpolic Journal.

PROBABLY ANOTHER MURDER.

Nerwich, Conn., Dec. 6. - The body of Joseph Deengelis, a laborer, forty maker's shop of Guiseppo Silva at Greenville late this afternoon. He had been wurdered, for his head was crushed in and a heavy iron bar, covered with clotted blood and hair, was found in the room. He was a cousin of Silva and had gone to Silva's on Thanksgiving day to take dinner. He was known to have quite a sum of money with him and the officers are confident that robbery inspired the crime. Silva and two of his frinds are missing.

STILL CHASING AG.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- General Otis today cabled the war department that he has had no word from General Young for a week. This is taken to indicate that General Young is keeping up his hot pursuit of Aguinaldo, and s probably in a country where he regards it unsafe to fuse couriers. On Nov. 29th General Young was about twenty miles south of Vigan, and most of the troops marching to his support.

FOR THE STATUE FUND.

Paris, Dec. 6.—The consul general of the department of the Seine has contributed 200 francs to the fund for the erection of a statue in Washington to Count de Rochambeau, who commanded the French troops in the Revolution, and whose co-operation with General Washington compelled the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown

THE BOERS PEPPERING AWAY.

LADYSMITH, Dec. 2.-Last Thursday the Boers mounted their big guns where Whenever any of the powers gets they commanded the whole town, and positions of the Gordon Highlanders and the Manchester regiments. Some of our gans were shattered. There were many narrow escapes.

MESSAGE SUITS CUBANS.

HAVANA, Doc. 6.—President McKinley's message to congress was received with the utmost satisfaction by Cubans of all classes. The leaders of even the extreme classes admit this, and the annonncement that there will be no American civil governor has cleared away al most all the clouds that have hung over the Cuban political situation.

CHANDLER INTRODUCES BILLS.

WASHINTON, Dec. 6. - Senator Chandler today introduced bills applying the customs and revenue laws of the United States to the islands of Cubs and Porto Rico after January 1st. 1900. Goods between the islands and the United States are to be exchanged as between

6000 BOERS HAVE LEFT LADY-SMITH.

London, Dcc. 6.-A despatch from Frere Camp, dated Dec. 5th, says that the Boers are firing into Ladysmith. It In 1895 Senator Hoar made a speech is rumored that 6000 Free State Boers at Plymouth, Mass, at the 275th anni- have left Ladysmith, entertaining the versary of the landing of the Pilgrime, gavest fears as to the safety of their

London, Dec. 6 .- A special despatch boughs hang over the Pacific. And -in from Berlin says that Count Tolstoi LONG-HAIRED PIANIST ARRIVES. good time-it will send its roots be has been seriously ill for two days, but neath the waves and receive under its is now slightly better, although great vast canopy the islands of the sea" anxiety is still manifested in Moscow ewski, the pianiet, and Madame Pader-

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PUTTING UP WAGES.

Boston, Dec. 6.—The big Amoskeag corporation of Manchester, N. H., will' years of age, who has been employed advance the wages of its operatives too on the railroad, was found in the shoe per cent. on Monday, Dec. 18 h. The Amoskesg is the largest cotton manufacturing concern in this country. It employe over 8,000 hands. A similar advance will occur on the same date at the mills of the Amory and Stark comparies of the same city. The Stark employs nearly 2,000 hands and the Amory about 1,500. The Amoskeag directors met in this city today and decided upon the advance.

TRANSPORTS SAIL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.-The transports Sherman and Centennial sailed for Manile today. The Sherman corried the remaining battalion of the Forty-ninth infantry, under command of Major Kirkman, and 157 recruits. The Centennial carries horses. Monseignor Chappelle, archbishop of New Orleans and apostolic delegate to the Philippines, was a passenger on the

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The Nashville left Colombo, island of Ceylon, yesterday. The Texas has left Branswick for Hampton Roads, whence she will be despatched to Havana to bring back to this country the dead of the battleship

CAPTAIN CHADWICK RELIEVED.

Washington, Dec. 6 -Captain Chadwick, chief of staff of the North Atlantic squadron, has, at his own renuest, been relieved of the command of the New York, and will be replaced by Captain Snow, who is in command of the naval station at Porto Rico.

JOUBERT ILL.

PRITORIA, Saturday, Dec 2, VIA LOUR ENZO MARQUEZ, Monday, Dec. 4 -- General Joubert is indisposed and has arrived at Volskrust, across the Transvanl border, for medical treatment. General Schalkburger is in supreme command at the head langer during General Joubert's absence.

FINANCIAL BILL APPROVED.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The house republican caucus today unanimously approved the house financial bill and ree- barred. ommended that it he at once consided in only two minor particulars.

TO BE MAJOR GENERAL.

nominations sent to the senate by the set to the provision made in their be-General Leonard Wood to be major ever carefully framed in other respects. general of volunteers.

HANGED FOR MURDER.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 6. -Mack Taylor was hanged here today for the murder ing Grace Wilson is to be cut off with of Alfred A. Sego, a young business the portion of a younger son. The will man, last August. Taylor made a con fession on the gallows.

TO PENSION MRS. GRIDLEY.

today, Mr. Penrose of Pennsylvania in the vest pocket memorandum, by presented a bill granting a pension of which the late Cornelius Vanderbilt al-\$100 per month to Mrs. Gridley, widow To Cornelius V., Gertrude Vanderbilt of Captain Gridley of the Olympia.

Oceanic.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-Forecast for New England: Fair Thursday and Fri. New York Cor. Pittsburg' Post, day, fresh north to east winds.

tive to her.

wife?-Boston Transcript.

Her Wise Selection. engaged to young Badger, I must say that I feel sorry for him.

Daughter-For what reason, pa? Her Pa-Because, my dear, you know you can't cook even a little bit. but you see he is a professional forty- Washington Star. day faster .- Richmond Times.

Poor Consolution. Bickers, "and now he calls me a cat." December, February, March and No"But you, must remember," replied vember also beginning with the same the consoling one, "that even little kit- day. tens grow up to be cats in a comparatively short space of time."-Detroit

any drug store.

LETTERS TO THE POPE.

flow to Address Them So That He Will Open the Missives.

I met a prelate employed in the Vatican the other day, and in the course, of our conversation began to deplore my hard lot in having to stay in Rome during the heat of the summer and work. "Oh. well," he said, "you are not worse off than we in the Vatican. Now that most of the employes are away, we who are left have to work hard.

"Work!" 1 exclaimed. "Yes, walk in the Vatican gardens and count the grapes of the Pope's vineyard!"

"Do you know that every evening the mail brings to the bronze doors of the Vatican an average of 20,000 letters and newspapers, to say nothing of telegrams? All the latters have to be opened, sorted, and classified, while the newspapers are read, and selections cutor extracts made during the night to be ready for persual by the officers of State early the next morning?" "And where does the Pope come in?"

I interrupted, "They say he also works so hard?" "Much of this work is submitted to him, and he should read all the letters addressed Sanctitati Suae Leoni Papae XIII. feliciter regnanti. However, as the whole 24 hours of the day would not be sufficient for the Pontiff to even glance over them, he only sees what

Cardinal Rampolla thinks necessary

for his inspection.' 'In other words, he knows only what they choose:"

"Ob. no: there are communications which really go direct to the Holy Father, namely, those through the diplomatists accredited to the Vatican. Still, the most secure way of having a letter read by the Pope is to address it as follows: "To his Holiness the Pope, Prefect of the Holy Roman and Universal Inquisition,' as any other than the head of the church guilty of opening a document so addressed will be excommunicated, according to a buff promulgated by the Carafa Pope, Paul

"And letters which contain Peter's Pence?" I asked, inquiringly, to which I got no answer but an expressive nod.

Another Model Town.

Undeterred by the fate of Pullman and Dolgeville, the owner of a coal tract near Pittsburg is building a model mining town, Each of its houses of brick and stone will stand on a quarter acre lot, with flower beds and an orange osage hedge in front school houses, reading and club houses, cimreles and stores will be provided. thus leaving the miners and their fam thes, to the number of three thousand nothing to do but to move in and be happy Some precautions are, however, to be taken against such an issue of the enterprise as has betallen other experiments of the same kind The homes are to become the property of the individual miners, and they are to run the place as in the case of other villages. The stores are to be managed on the profit sharing place. Club and reading room membership will involve the payment of dues. The sale of liquor in or near the place will be

"The intention is," says the founder f the town, "to provide every beneau ored and passed. The bill was amend- with which an employe can be sup pired. On the other hand, the cost of producing coal must be made as low as it can be made legitimately." If the latter half of this declaration implies that the miners are to accept less Washington, Dec. 6 .- Among the pay than that given elsewhere in the same district for like labor, as an offpresident today was that of Brigadier half, the failure of the scheme, howcan safely be predicted.-Rochester Post Express.

Young Cornelius Vanderbilt. Young Cornelius Vanderbilt's punishment for defying his tather by mairy of Cornelius Vanderbilt, just dead, makes his son, Alfred, although junior in years, the senior in riches and the successor to the power which the Van derbilt millions wield. According to information given by a person who should know the tacts, this is the ulti-Washington, Dec 6.-In the house mate division of \$100,000,000, scheduled

Whitney, Reginald and Gladys V., his children, \$10,000,000 each There are large special bequests to relatives, to Yale, Columbia and Van-

derbilt Universities, to the Metropoli-New York, Dec. 6.-Iguace J. Pader- tan Museum of Art and to various charities. The remainder of the estates, in part subject to a life interest ewski, arrived here today on the feld by his widow, is left to Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, his second surviving son. All bequests to the five children are to be held in trust until after the majority of the youngest, and thereafter disposal of any share is subject to the consent of the other heirs.-

Sugar Beets.

"There is an enormous crop of sugar beets in San Benito County, Cal., this Mrs. Smarte-Henry, they tell me you year," said a gentleman who is largely were in Mrs. Grimes' company last intersted in that product in California, evening, and that you were very atten- to the writer recently. "The average yield is about 12 tons to an acre, which Mr. Smarte-Well, why should you will net \$3.50 per ton. As an illustracare? You always say the men are all tion of the big profits that there are in alike, so what matters it whether it this crop I have only to refer to three was me or Grimes that was with his brothers who arrived in San Benito County early last spring from Sweden, and as an experiment rented a farm of 270 acres, paying for it \$7 an acre Her Pa-Now that you have become for the rent. They have raised not less than 18 and probably 20 tons of beets to the acre. The work of cultivation has been done by the three brothers. with the assistance of one bired man. and it is estimated that they will make Daughter-I had thought of that, pa, \$6,000 this year above all expenses,-

January and October of the same "When we were first married he year always begin the same day. So called me his little kitten," wailed Mrs. do April and July, also September and

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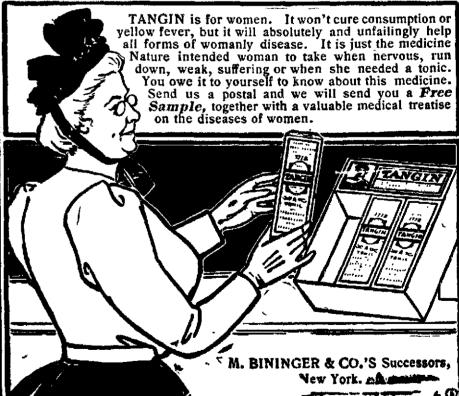
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Eyes of the United Kingdom Watching Natal.

PREPARING FOR A FIGHT

Meeting Between Buller and Joubert May Settle Campaign in Natal-The Next Engagement Likely to Dwarf Preceding Ones Into Insignificance. Soers Feel Hopeful.

London, Dec. 6.-The eyes of the United Kingdom are now directed toward Natal.

What little information is allowed to leak through indicates that the coming fight on the Tugela will be the great deciding battle of that campaign.

The forces engaged will be very much greater than in any preceding engagement during the war. The fate of Ladysmith depends upon the issue. The Boers are confident of success. Fighting at the passage of the Tu-

zela, if it has to be forced by a "frontal" attack, will throw Modder River in the shade. It is hoped that Buller will be able to outmanoeuvre the Boers and thus obviate the necessity of an operation which would prove so costly in The report of the Boer evacuation of Weenan is regarded as of considerable

importance, as it is taken to mean the removal of the threat to Clery's communications, which existed for so long a time. Any considerable force permitted to remain within striking distance of his right flank, while his advance from

Estcourt to Colenso was made necessary if Ladysmith was to be relieved, would have uncovered his flank to at-That the Boers have voluntarily retired from this important strategical position is taken to imply that they do not consider themselves sufficiently

directly, and also strike an effective blow to the line of communications. Gatacre evidently is beginning to feel strong enough to assume the offensive. We may soon hear of his selzing Strom-

strong to oppose the British advance

berg Junction. There he will complete communications with French at Naauw Poort, and then probably push on to Albert Junction. His advance will compel the Boers in the neighborhood of Aliwal North either to recross the river or fight.

It is confidently assumed that Gen. Methuen new is in communication with Kimberley.

Whether he has crossed the Modder is not known.

To Form Hat Maker's Trust.

Danbury, Conn., Dec. 6.-The proposed combination of the hat manufacturers throughout the entire country, which has been under consideration for some time, is likely to become a reality. It is asserted that \$15,000,-600 of capital is ready to buy every available hat making plant, not only here, but in Newark, and Orange, N. J., South Norwalk, Conn., and every other important hatting centre in the country. The capital is to be furnished largely by persons not at present identified with the industry. Nearly every hat manufacturer in Danbury has been approached in regard to the combination. Soft and stiff hat factories alike they carried the body toward the railwill be included.

Union Station For Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- The board of aldermen have adopted the Burke union station plan. Its adoption by the councilmen means the abatement of the Hamburg Canal nuisance, by the filling of the canal bed, the building of a system of sewers costing \$750,000 and the erection of a new union station to cost not less than \$1,500,000. A bond of \$500,000 is furnished and the city is guaranteed against any damage. In the event of fallure to comply with the conditions imposed, the property is to revert to the city.

Death of Senator Hayward.

Nobraska City, Neb., Dec. 6.-United States Senator Hayward, of Nebraska. has just died at his home in this city. His death has long been expected. The fact that Senator Hayward's illness was mortal was known to the leaders of the Democratic party some days ago and the question of a successor has had wide discussion. It was one of the most important topics which came before the national leaders in their recent conference at Chicago. William Jonnings Bryan unquestionably has the first call on the position.

Tried to Kill His Sweetheart.

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 6.-Frank Lingrel. aged 19 years. Tuesday afternoon attempted to kill his sweetheart. Lulu Webber, aged 22, with a knife because she refused to become his wife. He chased the girl nearly a block before he was captured and taken to the police station.

Massacred 300 Armenians.

Constantinople. Dec. 6.-Private advices received here report that the Kurds have avenged the recent incursion of Russian Armenians into the Alashgerd district, in Turkish Armenia, by pillaging the Armenian village of Kostur and massacreing 300 of the inhabitants.

Furniture Factory Burned.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 6 .- Tuesday night the A. J. Warren Furniture Company's plant was almost completely destroyed by fire, the origin of which is unknown. The loss will amount to about \$35,000, with \$25,000 insurance.

Death Role in Cuba.

Washington, Dec. 6.-Gen. Brooke reports the deaths on the 3d instant of Albert Chase, Company E, Seventh Cavalry, at Pinar' Del Rio, of peritonitis, and Robert Arnott, J. First Infantry, at Guanajay, of pulmonary congestion.

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Wanted Only the Cash. Toledo, O., Dec. 6.-The proposed consolidation of tug lines on the great lakes has fallen through on account of the Toledo tug owners refusing to take stock in the trust. They would sell out only for cash.

MOLINEUX SCORES A POINT. Recorder Goff Rules Out Some Impor-

tant Testimony.

New York, Dec. 6 .- Rudolph Hellen, third witness in the Molineux poison trial, declared Tuesday afternoon that at Molineux's request he had written a letter to Frederick W. Strams & Co., a Detroit drug house, asking about A. A. Harpster. This letter he signed "C. H. Jacobs & Co." Helles was formerly a cashler at the Knickerbocker Athletic

erly employed by the firm.

he found Mrs. Adams dying.

nish he had if he had any enemies. Mr.

Weeks also brought out that Hitch-

cock and Cornish had taken several

drinks of whisky together after Mrs.

Adams' death and that the physician

did not keep his original intention of

Mr. Weeks scored an important point

when Recorder Coff refused to admit

the testimony of Molineux and his wife

SHOT BY HIGHWAYMEN.

A Postmaster Waylaid at Night Near

New York City.

New York, Dec. 6 .- Postmaster H. B.

Fellows, of Scarsdale, in Westchester

County, who was waylaid by highway-

men and shot while returning home at

Fellows, who is about thirty-five

years old, is ticket agent for the Har-

lem Railroad at the Scarsdale station,

three miles south of White Plains. He

is also American Express agent at that

place and was at his office at 9 o'clock.

when his wife called him up over their

private wire from their house, which

is about five hundred yards from the

depot. He told her he would be home in

The moments flew rapidly by, but her

husband did not return, and as she was

in the house alone with her mother she

became worried, and telegraphed to the

depot again, but got no answer. She

then telegraphed to another neighbor

her fears that something had happened

This was at 11 o'clock. She got out of

bed and with fantern in hand started

for the depot. When half-way there a

pool of blood and the road much dug

Following the trail of blood for twen-

A wound at the base of the brain told

the tale. The handbag which Fellows

was accustomed to carry, in which was

the post office, railroad and express

money was missing. How much was in

The injured man is still alive, but un-

It is thought that the highwaymen

conscious. He was taken to his home.

knew Fellow's customs and laid for

him. The point where the shooting oc-

curred is bordered by a clump of bush-

road track and it was within five feet

They evidently intended to let the

north-bound train mangle the body

Miller Dupe Seeks Death.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 6.-If the story

old by old Frank Schneider just before

he tried to kill himself be true, he was

driven to seek death by his regret that

he had placed \$10,000 of his savings in

the hands of "ten-per-cent-a-week"

Miller. This, too, although he had

plenty more money. He is 65 years old

and lives with his wife and three chil-

dren at No. 1117 Lafayette avenue,

this city. He is a retired shoe dealer,

Tuesday to take his usual after-dinner

walk. Soon thereafter he entered the

Eagle Hotel, at No. 15 Broadway, ask-

ed for a room, and paid for it for a

week. Then he went into the barroom

After tossing it down he turned to

"I hope they will eatch that fellow

Miller. He had \$10,000 of my money

when he got away. I gave it to him

a few days before his syndicate was

Schneider went to his room, turned

on the gas,* and laid down to die, but

was soon discovered in his attempt at

self-destruction and taken to a hospital

where he was brought around all right

Enormous Crops in Kansas.

tin of the Kansas Board of Agriculture

for the present year, just issued, shows

final returns of the State's agricultural

The winter wheat yield amounts to

42,815,471 bushels. The yield of corn is

225,193,432 bushels. Excepting that of

1889, (278,888,321 bushels,) this is the

largest corn crop the State has yet pro-

duced, and exceeds in value any pre-

ceding crop by \$1,134,627. The combined

home value of the three grains-wheat.

corn, and oats-is \$80.888.622. or a total

increase over the 1898 value of the

THE MARKET.

New York, Dec. 6.-The stock mar-

ket was irregular to-day. The Grangers,

the local traction shares and the Paci-

same crops of \$13,384,621.

fics were unchanged.

Cash prices for staples:

Wheat, No. 2 red, .73.

Corn. No. 2 mixed, .40.

Coffee, No. 7 Rio. .07.

Beef, family, 12.75,

Tallow, prime, .04%

Beef, hams, 23.75.

Pork, mess, 9.50.

Lard, prime, 5.50.

Sugar, granulated, 5.18.

Molasses, O. K. prime, .34.

Hogs, dressed, 160 lb., .05%.

Butter, Western creamery, .27.

Cotton, middling, .07%

Oats, No. 2 mixed, .29%.

Flour, Minnesota patents, \$3.90.

Topeka, Kan. Dec. 6 .- The crop bulle-

and called for a drink.

products as follows:

closed.'

again.

the barkeeper and remarked:

of there the body was found.

and cover the traces of murder.

ty feet the body of Fellows was found,

his head resting in a pool of blood.

up attracted her attention.

the bag no one knows.

given before the Coroner's jury.

calling the police.

night, will die.

. few minutes,

to her husband

Club.

each step. This is very thresome and Frank C. McLaughlin, an employe of feet. You should in walking or climb-Strams & Co., testified to the receipt by ing stairs seek for the most equal dithe firm of letters signed "H. Cornish." tribution of the body's weight possible. asking about Harpster, who was form-In walking upstairs your feet should be placed squarely down on the step. When Dr. E. F. Hitchcock resumed heel and all, and then the work should the stand he pointed out in a diagram be performed slowly and deliberately. of the Adams fiat the position in which In this way there is no strain upon any particular muscle, but each one is do-Dr. Hitchcock told the circumstances ing its duty in a natural manner. The of Mrs. Adams's death and Harry Corwoman who goes upstairs with a nish's illness from poisoning. The spring is no philosopher, or, at least, bromo-seltzer bottle, silver bottle holdshe is not making a proper use of reaer and mailing wrapper were shown soning faculties. The habit, too, of to the jury, and the wrapper, framed bending over half double when ascendin glass, put in evidence as exhibit A. ing a flight of stairs, is exceedingly Mr. Weeks cross-examined the witreprehensible. In any exertion of this ness severely, asking particularly nfkind, when the heart is naturally excited to a more rapid action, it is deter the "golden opportunity" which the physician was alleged to have told Corsirable that the lungs should have full

how this should be done.

STAIR CLIMBING

How to Do It and Avoid Being

Fatigued.

No Place for a Foor Man.

times."... Chleago Record.

with their action, the blood is imper-

fectly aerated, and there is trouble at

their work everywhere and at all

"Cuba is no place for poor people" officer recently returned from there. "Everything on the island is in an unsettled state, and it will be some time. before it wil furnish a field for money hunters. But the climate is ideal, and l I cannot imagine a more delightful onjective point for rich people who are running about the world for amusement. The hotels, of course, leave much to be desired, but they are greatly improved over what they were just after the war, and later on will be equal to our best hotels in this country. Apropos of the lack of comfort to be who valited there last spring com-Imagine their surprise, therefore, to i son in the party and containing charges | for many extras.

tion everypthing has been in here. We of capital. have no bolts on our doors, no lecks on our windows; the turniture is smashed

exorbitant. " 'What would you have?' asked the proprietor: 'ef ze holts was on ze door, ze locks on ze windairs, I would

charge you \$10 a dety."

Dr. Tanner on Diet.

Dr. H. S. Tanner, who mneteen years ago went forty days and nights without food, is still in the flesh and chipper at the age of sixty-seven. He says: working regular time, and I wouldn't trade it for any similar digestive organ on earth. I keep prétty well for a man of my age and am lively on my feet." The doctor is as devoted as ever to his peculiar ideas on the subject of diet. By eliminating the use of meat he would reduce the cost of food to the limit fixed by Dr Dio Lewis at 1214 cents a day. He attributes ill-health largely to the use of perk and badlycooked food. "We do not," he says, "eat the right kind of food, and we do not prepare it properly for the table. Why, look at the hotels. I find traveling agrees with me all right, except as to the hotel cooking, and that is terrible. It is unholy cooking. They think they have got to be up-to-date, and and is wealthy. He left his home on they have so many queer ways of fixing things in an indigestible way." But the fault, if there is any, lies rather with the guests of the hotels than their managers, since the former never ask, so long as their palates are tickled. whether hygienic principles have been consulted in the preparation of the food. The true idea of cooking is to retain the natural flavor of the viands, but the aim of the modern cuisine is to disguise it.-Rochester Post-Express.

King Solomon's Failings. And yet this King (Solomon) with his magnificence and unrivaled power, this shrewd judge, this skilled statesman, this scholar with his wide culture, became a pess mist, and stands forth one of the saddest figures in all the history of melancholy. But if we analyze his misery we find that he was a pessimist, not because men are disciplined by conflict and trouble, but because he was a confirmed egotist. Had men used printing presses in those far-off days the first letter to be exhausted in setting up Solomon's copy would have been the capital letter "I." 'I" builded these houses, "I" got me soldiers, "I" wrote proverbs, "I" had man servants. "I" had maid servants. Through insatiable egotism Solomon lifted up this "I" as a columnar hitchpost, and asked all creation to stand around and admire him. But simplicity is to a great man what sweetness is to a rose. A bloated and overwrought egotism makes happiness impossible.—Ladies' Home Journal.

College Graduates. The college graduates of the country makes a pretty good part of the population, and Harvard takes the lead. with a total of 22,287 graduates. Yale and Columbia 15,981. Princeton has graduated 7.500 students. Dartmonth 8.540, Brown 4.900, Bowdoln 4,619, Amherst 4,600 and Washington University

Canada requires only 237,000 square miles to be as large as the whole couinent of Europe. It is nearly thirty imes as large as Great Britain and freland, and is 5,000 square miles larger than the United States, including Alaska.

SMALL TIPS.

Women Give to Walters That Which They Consider Adequate.

If one would avoid fatigue in climb-As the sterner sex is fond of remarking, women have many curious inconng stairs, a necessary act in a city like Chicago, where many buildings have sistencies. Neverthless, it must be adno elevators, he must learn how to do mitted that the impendment is not it properly. A physician of repute tells without foundation. Take, for instance, the matter of "tipping." The "Usually," he says, "a person will most philanthropic and generous of tread on the ball of the foot in taking! women even almost invariably give mean little tips, and, if it is possible wearing on the muscles of the legs and to avoid it, never give any. At a woman's luncheon counter recently one of the few exceptions to the rule left a Some That Are Inexpensive, Yet Present coin on the counter after having paid her score.

"You have forgotten this," said the "Oh, that is my 10-cent tip," returned carpet. These are usually kept in waiter, pushing it over to her. the other laughingly, but without tak-

The attendant picked it up, seemed walked over and dropped it into the targe room. They come, too, in beau-"Evidently tips are not common

was a woman's counter!" once. Give the lungs a chance to do i

never inquired what it was, and it has ous. They are useful and effective, so happened that I have never gone is they come in excellent designs, for alone to such places. Not long ago, light service, their extreme cheapness to the Waldorf. It was quite an elab- | wice as much or more, but their patorate luncheon, and we had four wait- erns are rather dull, and their grade who want to make money," said an ers, and when I left I gave them a of colors limited and difficult to tone quarter apiece, which I considered an with furnishings. Jute rugs are to be adequate tip, but I saw at once by their found in most attractive patterns and according to their code.

" 'What should I have given?' I asked my husband afterward. " 'Why, a dollar at least, for such a Inncheon as that,' he answered."-New York Tribune.

"The Percentage of Capital."

"In all gambling games," said an oldtime sport, "there is a percentage in had in Hayana, some of my friends | favor of the house.' Anybody, except a born tool, knows that a man couldn't plained bitterly of the primitive style afford to equip an establishment, hire in which they were forced to live, help, pay tent and defray all the hun-There were no locks on the doors of dred and one incidental expenses untheir rooms, the introces were broken, less he derived a profit that was bused marks of bullets distigured the walls, on some fixed principle and not deand the table was not pleasant to a pendent on mere luck or chance. Just palate unaccustomed to Cuban cook ng., where the profit comes in, however, is something that very few people underreceive a hill when they were about to stand. Most of them imagine it is deleave calling for \$5 a day for each per- rived from some slight advantage in the arrangement of the game, such as the 'zero' numbers in roulette or the "But I could live for that at one of | 'splits' in faro, but they are very much the best hotels in New York,' expostn- | mistaken. It really depends on a prinlated the man of the family, 'and save | cipie that applies to all games alike. every comfort. You know the condi- and might be termed the "percentage

"Strauge as it may seem, I could take a capital of \$1,000 and begin pitching up. I tell you your bill is perfectly | nickels, in which the chances are perfectly even, letting the players guess | either way they wanted to and I would lither ease the flowers are shaded from make a steady profit, day in and day ouff to a delicate green. The foliage is out. The secret is this: The average of a silver green. player has only a limited amount of money, and a slight run of bad luck a gold hand around the edge of the wipes him out. He is obliged to quit. and somebody else takes his place. while the house keeps right on through good and bad, continually swelling its reserve with the cash of the broken | Brooms that are choked with dust, and would never digest food again, is one and we begin matching. One loss you wish them to sweep clean, | breaks you, but I can stand 100 losses before having to quit. You may have long run I am morally certain to wipe you out. That principle of the percentage of capital is at the bottom of the profits of every gaming house in the world from Monaco to Long Branch, -N. O. Times-Democrat.

A Popular "Turnout."

The most popular "turn-out" in the crowded east side during the hot weather is the box runabout that has made its appearance in greatly increased numbers since the Herald's out away, and, as the brush wears off, free ice stations were opened. The a should a lowered a trifle. A very vehicle does not confine itself to the little oil will stop the squeaking of streets, but runs about the sidewalks, contributing to the agility of pedestrians.

It is a horseless vehicle, not pronelled by electricity, compressed air, steam, gasolene, or other expansive water. power, but by muscular energy of barefooted children, who are happy in proportion to the loads they haul. The greater the load the more the joy, for the loads consist of great pieces of last winter congealed into convenient form moving all the soft ones. -that is, ice-ice free to the necay ice that carries into dark, heated homes not only a little comfort, but joy, and at times life, when the tide of disease is turned by needed coolness to parch throats or fevered flesh.

These little vehicles formed of soap boxes on four wobbly wheels, can be lable. seen by scores standing along the curbs at the Herald's ice stations before six o'clock every morning waiting for the iceman. When he comes and they are loaded with great lumps of crystal comfort they go bumping away at a lively trot, hauled by the happiest children in all of the great city of New York .- New York Herald,

Dangers of Label Licking.

The final report of the Departmental Committee appointed to inquire into certain miscellaneous dangerous trades has just been published. One of the mot curious subjects they investigated was label licking. Dr. Oliver, of Neweastle, says that since the work is usually done by young persons and children at an age when growth is active, and the system needs all its digestive secretions the daily loss of saliva to the system cannot but be prejudicial to the health. Analysis of the labels show that they sometimes contain copper and lead, the presence of which consultutes a danger. A kindred practice, has sent out into the world 18,180 men that of licking postage stamps, has given rise to what is known as the "stamp licker's tongue," and the appliration of stamp paper to an open wound has been credited with eausing blood poisoning .- Birmingham Post

> Bombay has a railroad which is used n connection with the sanitation of the own. According to the Engineer, it is over three miles long and is intended for transporting the road sweepings to a piece of land nearly nine hundred acres in extent.





HANDSOME RUGS.

Pretty Effects.

stock at the large carpet houses, made from remnants as they accumulate. They can be had in various sizes from doubtful what to do with it, and finally a square of nine feet or even somewhat less in size that will serve in a tiful Persain patterns, and well made here," soliliquized the donor, as she as they are, with borders carefully watched the proceedings. I forgot it matched and seams lined and pressed, they are both handsome and durable. "I have never considered the matter A good domestic Smyrna costs a little before," remarked a fashionable wom-in recently. "I have noticed my hus-of use on both sides. The ingrain art play. The crouching position interferes, band gave something to the waiter squares are not to be recommended in when we dined at a restaurant, but I 2 room where the wear is at all seriwhen I had a luncheon on, my cook being another advantage. The imfell ill, and rather than postpone the ported rugs of this character are more party I transferred my entertainment lurable, as they ought to be, costing taces that I had committed an error in a variety of colorings, dark and light, and at a very low price. They should be purchased, however, with qualities are very poor.

China Decorating.

The China decorator cannot have too many designs for ornamenting cups and saucers; they are articles constantly in use and always an acceptable aift. The design here shown can also be used in embroidering doilies. In



DESIGN FOR SAUCER.

sup and saucer gives a finish like that of a becoming frame for a painting.

players. To simplify the master, sup- pair and threads cannot do effective "My stomach, which Dr. Hammond pose I have 100 pennies and you have service; they should be kept clean if Keep a pailful of warm suds in the link every sweeping day, and as occena spurt of luck at the start, but in the as the brooom becomes dusty take it

iway.

the suds toughtening the splinters, but the carpet will look brighter.

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For the Housewife. In making drip coafee allow one

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A high stool or chair will be found I great convenience in the kitchen, enabling the housewife to sit down while joing work that must be done at a Soda water (washing soda) will

after eating onions.

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The Care of Brooms.

to the sink, dip it up and down in the pail, shake well, and continue the sweepingthen, when all is swept, wash it once more before putting it

Not only will the broom wear longer,

Many use a sprinkling of salt before sweeping; wance it brings out the color, t gathers lampness. Carpet sweepers should be freed

the wheels.

lablespoonrul of coffee to each cup of

and keep them clear and clean by re-

cleanse the utensils in which onions have been cooked or left standing. Some people chew a bit of orris root If grease is spilled upon the kitchen

floor do not pour hot water upon it, out cover the spot with a strong solution of un-slac...d lime and sal soda dissolved in cold water, and scrub vigorously with a clean scrubbing

No one can travel in Belgium without being struck by the extraordinary activity and prominence of the womon. Over the doors of shops of all lescriptions the name of the owner or owners is frequently followed by "Securs" or "Veuve." You find them proprietors of hotels and restaurants. They are very often custodians of the thurches. They are employed to tow the boats along the canal banks. They cut up the meat in the butcher's shops, and they are even to be noticed shoe-

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THE BPHOND 1-12.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7. 1899.

The American Girl at Music hall to-

Charles E. Traiton is erecting a new iouse on Miller avenue. Extensive repairs are being made at

the Unitarian chapel on Court street. Conner, photographer studic, (for merly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress

Still they persist in dragging that chestnutty football game along in the

Besor Senate, K. A. E. O, are to give a whist party in Pythian hall, Friday evening, next.

cigar in the market. There is deep snow in western New grease their wooden shovels.

Rubber heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the local public with an excellent article

A special theatre car will be run over the Portsmouth, Kittery and York road after the performance of The American Girl at Music hall this evening.

The Ladies' Aid society, connected with the Methodist church, met with Mrs. C. K. Oxford, Wibird street, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The same prophet who predicted the and who predicted one for this season | Grady. before Dec. 6 will have to guess again.

It will take a big supply of Christmas trees to supply the demand this year, for the outlook is for one of the most Give Their Annual Mask Ball in merry Christmas times this city has ever known.

The frozen ground has made lots of extra business for the blacksmith, and has also made the travelling on the country roads much worse even than it

A great freshet for the last of December or the first of January is now predicted, and the rivers are then expected to overflow their banks. Perhaps also, it will put a little water in those wells where the weeds have been growng since mid summer.

WHIST PARTY.

The Pythian Sisterhood, held a delightful whist party in Pythian hall on | and also gave a fine concert proceding Wednesday evening, the 6th inst., the dance. which was attended by a large number who enjoy this tascinating game. There were sixteen tables, and the prizes were tie Colley in a fancy costume.

Cue; second price for gentlemen, tooth brush, J. Will Rogers; First lady's prize, fancy pin cushien, Mamie Lane; | gentlemen were in charge of the floor: | sent from the city about a month. second lady's prize, tooth brush, Mabel Langdon.

Refreshments were served during the

BIG SCHOOL OF HERRING.

The water around Gerrish island is teeming with herring, a most unusual & Son will take immediate advantage of this big school and put out their wens today. A splendid haul is certain.

MITE BOX OPENED.

The mite box for the Children's year: Home located at the Jones farm, was opened on Wednesday, when it was Underhill, S V C; J. Lewis Harris, J V Ladies cannot select a more found that the pretty sum of fifty dol- C; John F. Leavitt, Q M; John W. Parsuitable gift for a gentleman lars had been deposited in it. The sons, surg; Jeflerson C. Tilton, chapfirm and the visitors.

FOR EVADING BOARD.

A young man was brought to the police station this forenoon on the complaint of his boarding mistress, who alleged that he had attempted to evade bis board bill. The young man was willing to settle and was allowed to de-

VOTED AGAINST ROBERTS.

Congressmen Cyrus A. Sulloway and Frank G. Clarke both voted in congress against Roberts, and both of these national lawmakers are of the opinion that when the final vote comes Roberts will not be given a seat.

THE REVIVAL MEETINGS.

In the series of meetings held in th Pearl street church this week, there will be a meeting for a bible reading and prayer on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Gilkey speaks tonight.

INITIATORY TONIGHT.

this Thursday evening. After the lodge her way here under this difficulty.

"JIMMY" GRADY KILLED.

Unfortunate Lad Cut Up By Cars At Lowell, Mass.

Young "Jimmy" Grady, who will be remembered here as one of the cleverest and most persistent newsboys that ever got rid of their wares on a street corner, met a herrible death at Lowell, Mass, on Tuesday afternoon, the 5th inst. He was killed by the cars, and died instantly.

The boy, in company with a chum of about his own age, ran away on Toes. day morning from his home in Manchester, and the first intelligence that his parents had of his whereabouts was when word of his death came to them

It is supposed that the boys stole a ride on a fleight train from Manchesler to Lowell, and that, in attempting to alight from the train, they must have fallen and been struck by the cars, The "S. G" Londres is made of the Grady was terribly mangled, his head choicest stock and is the best ten cent being completely severed from his body. George Bushey, his companion, who claims Boston as his home, and who York, and Portsmouth people may states that he is an orphan, had his left arm badly crushed, so that amputation was necessary. The Bushey boy was removed to St. John's hospital in

> The body of young Grady was sent to an undertaking establishment in Lowell, and his parents in Marchester. were notified through the police

The Gradys used to live on Penhallow street, in this city. They removed to Manchester about three years ago. "Jimmy," as he was known around; town, was fourteen years old, and one of the brightest little chaps imaginable big snowstorm of 1898 in November, His parents were John and Bridget

UNKNOWN FOUR.

Peirce Hall.

The annual masquerade ball and prize waltz, of the "Unknown Fouc," was held in Peirce hall Wednesday evening, the 6th inst., and as in former years, attracted a large crowd. Many new and original costumes were seen on the floor and the large number sp cc tators in the gilleries found plenty to interest them. One of the most amusing sights was the Goshtown fife and drum corps, Clarence Clark leader. They rendered several selections from music that was never published, while the baton swinging by their loader was really fine.

Hoitt's orchestra furnished the music

The grand march was led by Clarence Clark, as a drum-major, and Miss Net-

Quite a little interest was taken in First prize for gentlemen, a pair of the prize waltz and after repeated trials Louse on Dennett street. embroidered suspenders, Eugene Mc the judges awarded the prizes to Edward Stevenson and Miss Nettie Collie as the most graceful waltzers. The tollowing needed rest and change and will be ab-

Floor Director, J. W. Scott. Assistant Floor Director, W. B

Aids, W. J. Kehoe, B. R. Barrus, George Magoon.

STORER POST OFFICERS.

thing for this time of the year. Newton Grand Army Election Last Evening will reside with Mr. Sweetser's parents, Annual Meeting.

Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R. held a largely attended meeting on Wednes-

day evening, at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing

money came from the employes at the lain; Joseph Foster, historian; M. M. Collis, O D; Charles L. Hoyt. O G: George H. Tripp, Alfred M. Lang. Charles P. Abbott, audito s Simon R. Marston, James R. May, John W. Parsons, trustees; John P Weeks, Greenland, Horace J. Willey. Stratham, Joseph W. Berry, Rye, Daniel Mason, Kittery, Charles P. Abbott. Portsmouth, delegates to department encampment: Nathaniel P. Ordway, gustus Schrieter, Kittery, Jefferson C. Tilton, Thomas F. Stoodley, Portsmouth, alternates.

DAMAGED IN GALE.

Schooner Susie Prescott Puts in Here Disabled Wednesday Night.

The schooner Susie Prescott, Capt White, put into lower harbor Wednespractical loss of her big mainsail, which was ripped to pieces in a galo off the Massachusetts coast on her atrip from association. New York.

The schooner left New York on Monday with a cargo of coal for St. John and the heavy weather on the coast

PERSONALS

Justin V. Hanscom was in Boston on Ladies' Social Circle of Kittery Christ-Wednesday.

J. L. O. Coleman is passing a few days in Boston.

Percy K. Saunders of Newburyport is iere on business. Frank Rainer and wife are the guests

of friends in town. Fred Canney has moved into his new house on Dennett street.

Ransom Smith is driving for the Hobe Grocery company. Charles E. Gentleman has returned to

Thomas McCarthy is out after being confined to the house with the grip. Hon. John W. Sanborn of San-

bornville, was in town on Wednesday.

us duties after a short illness.

Charles E Dempsey has leased the Warburton farm on Rockingham avenue. E. B. Heath of South Boston was in town calling on the trade, Wednesday. Hon. John A. Edgerly of Somersworth was a visitor here today on busi- Recitation,

Charles Dodge has entered the employ of the Portsmouth Milling com-

Baggage Master John Small has Reading, returned to his old run on the Dover

Mr. and Mrs George D. Marcy were Panosolo, registered at Young's, Boston, Wed-

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Potter of this city were registered at the Touraine, Boston, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Walker were

registered at the Vendome, Boston on Wedresday. Misses Catherine and Helen Lamos are passing the week with friends in

Somerville, Mass. o Boston, Wednesday, called there by by Miss Remick, Miss Milliker, Miss the death of his mether.

Dover visitors here today were Hon. John Kivel, J. H. Grimes, Thomas H. Dearborn and John B. Neally.

Alice Gerrish of this city were at the Adams house, Boston, Wednesday. Miss Susie Goodwin of Rochester is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. A.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gerrish and Miss

Grover, South street, for a few days. William Palfrey, who has been quite sick at his brother's house, is slowly improving and sat up for a while on Wed-

Elisha Brown and wife, William Watson. Charles H. Farnham and of the following members: Bryon Hayes of Dover were visitors here Wednesday.

room at the shoe factory, has moved his family from Eliot into the Goodrich H. Carrie Lane, Mrs. Nathan H. Jun-Judge Samuel W. Emery will leave shortly for an extended western trip for

W. W. Tobey, D. S. G., of the Pilgrim Fathers, of Cambridgeport, Mass.,

has been visiting his sister, at Kittery, nell. and calling on numerous friends in Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sweetser have

arrived home from their honeymoon,

and until their new house is ready, Cabot street. Rev. William Warren of this city formerly pastor of the Methodist church

of Laconia officiated Wednesday at the funeral of Sarah O. Shuttuck, wife of Henry Shuttuck of that city. Mrs. William Warren, who recently Oren W. Bartlett commander: Edwin underwent an operation at the Cottage hospital, is progressing very satisfac

torily and will probably be able to leave

the institution is two or three weeks. Mrs G. B. Chadwick and Mrs. Lewis E. Fogg attended the district conven- lingham, but the low prices forced them tion of the Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary society at Exeter on Wednesday, the 5th just , as delegates from the Methodist church of this city.

RAILROAD NEWS.

Conductor Hobbs and Baggagemaster Greenland, George B. Caswell, Rye. Au- Parsons, who have finised their service on the York beach branch on account of the closing of the road, will take up headquarters at Amesbury, where they will run the late train from Boston known as the theatre train.

> A train of live stock passed through here Tuesday and contained 40 cars. The stock was from points east of Portland and destined for Brighton stock yards.

The Boston & Maine Relief Associa day night quite badly crippled by the tion has a larger membership at present than for many years, and a larger number from this city are meubers of the

OPERATION FOR CANCER.

Drs. John J. Herry of this city and since then struck her quite hard. Her C. E Johnston of Kittery Point per-Osgood lodg , No. 48, I. O. O. F., mainsail was torn away and blown into formed a surgical operation for the rewill work the initiatory at its meeting the sea and the disabled craft worked movel of a cancer on Mrs. Samuel L. Tobey of Kittery Point on Wednesday is closed Chef Orwin Griffin will serve The sail was patched up there before afternoon. Mrs. Tobey is reported to OLL AND LVERY BUSINESS one of his famous clam chowders in the she proceeded to St. John this after be as comfortable as can be expected, although her condition is critical.

FAIR OPENED.

in Church Kept Busy.

A two night's fair was opened in the Wentworth hall, Kittery, Wednesday evening, under the anspices of the Ladies' Social circle and in spite of the severe and threatening weather the hall was well filled with over two hundred highly pleased patrons, who were splendidly entertained with a fine program, on which the energetic members of this organization have been working for the past six weeks.

The members as a whole constituted he was so happy with Maria that he committee of arrangements. The would give him a dog for nothing .musical and literary program was as London Exchange. follows, and from the time the curtain went up until the closing selection there was not a moment of inattention or disappointment:

Rev. E. C. Hall.

Piano solo, Mass Cora Malliken · Recause I Love You Vocal solo, Miss Ella Bennett. "The Twinkle in Her Eye

Marter Arthur Lane. "Jingle Belle" 1, title 1 1868 Flossie Bickford, Sadie Buckleyd, Martie Williams, Mildred Donnell, Lostie Sicaroid, Ruby Dodge, May Perkins,

"An Amusing Experience" Miss Lucila Paul. "Trouble in the Amen Corner" Miss He'en Bicknell

Mess Milared Replick, Eveter. Pantomine, vocal solo accompaniment,

L'.Jesus, Lover of My Soul' Eight Young Ladies.

Reading, Miss Beatrice Goodwin.

Miss Addie Brown. Trio song, Misses Ball, Abrams, Pettigrew.

"In the Sweet Long Ago" Miss Hattle Mitchell. "How He Saved St. Michael's' M185 Pansy Wentworth. Every number was heartily applauded

Dr. and Mrs. Lemuel Pope, Jr., went as it deserved to be. The piano music Brown and Miss Mitchell was particularly nice. The readings were of high character and the trio song was excellent. The pantomine was especially good. The little misses in 'Jingle

Bells" was very pleasing. In the center of the hall was a hand some booth for the sale of useful and fancy articles, many of them manufactured by the members; on the right was a Japanese booth with a great variety of things and an the left of the hall was a confectionary table fairly loaded with damtics. Ice cream and cake were served.

The booths and tables were in charge

Duncan, Miss Mildred Donnell, Miss Frank Tucker, foreman of the lacting | Amy Windrich. Fancy-Mrs. H. W. Trefethen, Mrs.

> Cake-Mrs. George Manent, Mrs. F. L. Parker.

> Candy-Miss Grace Ball, Miss Mae Pettigrew, Mrs. E. E. Otis. Ice Cream-Mrs. F. Donnell, Mrs.

Robert Briad, Miss Mabel Brackett. Mr. George Manent, Mr. Frank E Don-Another pleasing program has been arranged for tonight and a great finan-

BIG MILK FARM.

cial assistance is predicted.

Butter Industry at Littlefield Farm Is Interesting.

How to dispose of their milk to the best advantage has always been a question of much interest among our farmera, but at few places has it been so happily solved as at the Littlefield form, carried on by the Messrs. Abner and William D. Littlefield.

The place has always been a milk farm and until within the past ten years the milk was put on the train at Rockto make a change. The manufacture of batter was began by Mr. Abner Littlefield and the product was retailed by Mr. W. D. Littlefield in Portsmouth to private customers.

Since then the trade has so increased, amounting to from 100 to 120 pounds a week, that a building has been erected solely for the making of butter. The building is equipped with a De Leval baby separator, 60 gallon barrel churn and butter worker, the motive power of all being a 4-horse power steam engine. Anyone who has never visited a creamery and witnessed the process of butter making adopted in such places, would do well to pay a visit to this one in our own town.

OBITUARY.

Miss Abbie Peirce.

Miss Abbie Peirce, a native of this city, died at the home of her nephew, L T. Davis, on Highland street, Wednesday, the 6th inst., aged eighty-six years and two months.

Maria Piper.

Maria Piper died at her home on Bow street Wednesday night at the age of 79 years, 2 months and 4 days.

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A Queer Payment.

A Yerkshire clergyman married a couple in his church recently, and after he had pronounced them man and wife the groom took him to one side and asked what the damages were, The parson told him that there was no fixed amount. He might give what-

ever be chose. "Parson." said he, "I've got five greyound pups at home, for which I am sking a sovereign apiece, and I'll let

ou have oue for half a sov." Of course, the elergyman declined so idiculous a fee, as he had no use for greyhound pup.

When he got home he must have foundhis wife better than expected, for ne sent the parson one of the pups, accompanied with a letter saying that

Forgot to Weigh His Hand.

The advance in the price of meat probably works more hardships than he public is aware of among those who have little to live on. Here is an incident which occurred in a butcher shop on Hickory street recently. A small negro girl entered the shop and asked the butcher for five cents worth of "dog" meat. She added;

"Mamma said to ask you to please ive me better meat than what you did resterday, because the other dog meat nade papa sick."

That was too much for the butcher, and he gave her a good piece of "chuck steak" and forgot to weigh his hand on the scales with the meat, so much was he engrossed thinking of her papa's appetite for meat. St. Louis }epublic.

While manufacturers and others broughout the United Kingdom are protesting against flooding their home market with goods marked "made in lermany," the Berlin Koelnische Zeiung appeals to the Germans to show heir patriotesm and assist home inlustries by buying German-made cloth n place of the English material.



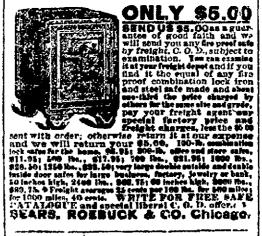
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